WEATHER—Rain and colder.

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# HAFT IS NOW HALF WAY TO CAVE TOMB "OUTSIDER" IN POISON CASE OFFICIAL HEADS

Time Actual Rescue of Explorer For Sunday Afternoon

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7.—Deadly dull routine gripped Sand within thirty-five seventh day adven- the West. Cave today.

dividual glory which had sus-following six days as forecast tained many through sleepless hours of morning were disappointingdays and nights of toil in icy, ly free of any miraculous manifestadamp muck. The thrill of risk of Los Angeles, "prophetess of God," virtually had been eliminated; her ardent followers here on Long the newness was wearing offweary round of drilling, digging, drilling, digging while day turns "apostle of doom" and leader of New into night and night gives way to another day.

Hands twitched as they nervously lighted countless cigar- others were scattered about Long Is-frisking about the moon as the first more days to make good. For there is relief only for the workers-those in command have had hardly an hour's sleep since the state assumed charge of the rescue

The loss of contact wiht Floyd Collins, maintained in the early days of the rescue attempts also proved a depressing influence. Digging in these barren hills for a man buried for eight days fifty-five feet below the surface nothing in the formation of the earth | The main value of the drill, Funkthe hours wear on, you almost begin Collins." to doubt, has a most telling effect. It seems almost unreal to the workers Collins' rescue chances given to the Nothing like this has been found thus at times-a sort of grim force of na-

But the digging goes on and on. fresh recruit. Methods of operation ten explored, to the rescue efforts. A laggard here is replaced with a are changed to expediate the work. shaft through which Collins is to be optimistic reports. The little cylinder Through the night the "life or death' a depth of twenty-five feet almost the feet has above and shifting of the half way mark.

Beside it the diamond drill had cut out a cylinder forty-six feet long. This showed nothing but miscellaneous the bugaboo of the present opera- faster than at other points. rocks and sandstone, all easily removable material. It had not yet penetrated to the beautiful vaulted chamber which Collins told his brother he had discovered, and which, he said, CHILDREN BURNED lay just beyond the point where he was trapped by a seven ton boulder.

The estimate of seventy-two hours, originally given as the length of time which would be necessary to sink the shaft to the point where Collins lies, had not been altered today. This would bring the actual rescue of Collins to sometime late Sunday after and Isabelle, aged 2, children of Mrs. moth Cave, the new entrance to

Major Carl D. Norman of Frankfort, near Luckey, ten miles from Toledo arrived for duty today and extra today. guards were assigned to the Sand The children had been locked in terminate within half a mile of the Cave region as each hour brought the house while the mother went to "living tomb."

additional visitors.

is in progress, into a bog and mater | lower floor was a mass of flames. ially hamper operations.

## HOME HEARING WILL BE RESUMED NEXT **WEEK IN COLUMBUS**

Abrupt termination fo the senate

Marshall, committee chairman. The hearing terminated because members of the committee wished to

return to Columbus or to their homes, he said. Decision of the committee to hear Superintendent Sylvis Garver, and members of the trustee board immediate payment by France of its story too Friday, resulted in the dismissal of a war debt to Great Britain, it was Service. Superintendent Garver and Frank Monday. Allen, Washington C. H., D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro and Charles Gebauer, + + reland, members of the board, testied Friday taking up all the time before the close of the preliminary probe Other witnesses will be heard when + Feb. 11-James Scammahorn.

"I am satisfied with the testimony offered so far," Senator Marshall said Feb. 17—McDorman and Oney Feb. 17—James Wakely.

Saturday, denying that the charges Feb. 18—John Long. were unsubstantiated in the early testimony offered. Rumors of sensational disclosures to come in the successional disclosures to come in the successional disclosures to come in the succession of the succession sive investigation, have been current. • + 4 +

# TO SAVE COLLINS Doom Fails To Keep Tryst WILL COMPLETE FALL RESULTING

Believers In End of World Miss Connections With Cloud and Lose Heavenly Voyage-Hope However, Still Rampant-Leader Blames Movie Men For Failure Of Prophecy.

East Patchogue, N. Y. Feb. 7 .tists bosoms today there still burned a hope for the best-hope that the Gone were the chances for in- world would end on this or one of the

> Although last midnight and the early Island, were yet confident that the engulfing diseases, pestilence, storms,

to blot out earth would come. Frayed nerves, too, were beginning the night on their knees, praying and house and other things horrible.

About Reidt's home stood a crowd that at times was well above the hun-'stead had a little difficulty keeping and take them to Haven via Holly-its nerves combed down in place. The wood, San Diego and Jupiter. seriousness of the apostle's followers, was a bit disconcerting. It made them ens predicted, Mrs. Margaret Rowan, fldgety, because their jibes could not shake the faith of Reidt in his prediction

Midnight was the hour, when, acand all that remained was the famines and other things she expects cording to Reidt, the Saviour would make known his presence in the sky Half after. One o'clock. Here in the home of Robert Reidt, as a preliminary to gathering the 144,-000 destined to be transported to job. He toasted his wet sock before the pharmacy students, in fill- Virginia capes demonstrated the feasi-York's "Rowenites," Reidt, his wife, Heaven upon a cloud and wafting them the stove in his bare home. He conand four children and a dozen of his away from a planet that would be at most faithful followers spent most of once a bog, a glacier, a huge pest-

chanting, "Oh, Jesus, we are ready." Midnight came and went as it has In Valley Streams another group of done for thousands of years. There ing it with devilish smoke. doom wooers, waited and prayed. Still was to have been a tiny, foamy cloud

land, the interior of the continent and sign of the big crack. This, if you believe the apostles followers, was to have been followed by other clouds that would warp themselves up to the Reidt home, let the chosen get aboard

> Midnight found not a cloud in the Heavens. The atmosphere was as clear as mountain water.

> stars had no vapors to pierce. The moon was of the kind that turns lovers heads It was a beauteou

night. Five past midnight and no cloud

At two Reidt gave it up as a bad fessed having seen no Godly signs. "The movie men spoiled it all." he grumbled, "taking pictures and light

ing up his place with flares and defil "But," he brightened, "doom has six

#### WARM WEATHER Washington. Feb. 7-Weather

Ohlo Valley: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rains south of the Ohio river and rains and snows farther north. Colder normal most of the week.

#### **GEOLOGICAL FORMATION FAVORABLE** bureau today issued following TO POSSIBLE RESCUE OF EXPLORER forecast for next week: Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7-"Nothing | 46 foot level, solid sandstone was

has been found so far and there is struck.

International News Service today by far. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist of the ture in which they are human auto University of Kentucky, who was cavernous country which he has of-

The diamond drill, Dr. Funkhouser earth, said, has brought up only the most far, has shown only sandstone which Funkhouser says can be "cut like now are being used. No solid rocktions-has been encountered. At the

## TO DEATH IN FIRE THAT DESTROYS HOME

Toledo, O., Feb. 7.—Billy, aged 4, Bert Thone, were burned to death in which lies less than a mile from the Twenty-five additional troops and a fire which destroyed their home Sand cave.

the barn to do the chores.

watching from the cliff surrounding the living room, adjoining the kitchen. former explorations. Once, they say, the cave had about been put down. A few moments after the mother had he told of remaining under ground those in command said today, by the left the house little Billy called to for four days and four nights, twistorder of Lieutenant Governor H. H. Louis, another brother, aged 9, who ing and squirming through narrow York City, Fleishmann's home for Denhardt, which barred John Geralds was playing in the yard that he had passages until at length he came out ten years where brief funeral cerefrom the neighborhood under penalty poured oil on the kitchen stove and in a corn field eleven miles away. that it was burning.

There was a hint of rain in the Within a few second, an explosion dawn today and workers were cast-followed and smoke and flames began ing anxious eyes skyward. Thus far, to pour from the windows. The fire ideal weather has prevailed, but a spread rapidly and by the time Mrs. rain would turn the pit where work Thone reached the house the entire

Mrs. Thone broke one window after another in an effort to reach the children but was driven back by the

smoke and flames.

## **VOLUNTEER FIREMAN** KILLED AT BLAZE

Joy, volunteer fireman, was killed but he lives today solely because Har- Brasseur started out of the room enberg was faced by a battery of and S. O. Home administration here treed when the slightly in- old E. Gillig, Tiffin, chanced to suffer to get a glass of water with which newspaper cameras. and S. O. Home administration here jured when an explosion in the Evans a convulsion just as Brasseur, watch- to swallow the capsules, when Gilligo the campus and disappeared. The laboratories caused the building to low one of the deadly strychnine capvulsion, just when his condition seem-

Origin of the fire was unknown.

NOTE EXPLAINED

immediate payment by France of its story today to International News number of other witnesses who had learned today in official circles. The been summoned and were present. text of the note will be published

#### AUCTION DATES RESERVED

the committee resumes its sessions Feb. 12—Simpson and Beam. in Columbus the first of the week.

of the ground, a man whom you have or rocks in this vicinity, which from houser said, was to give warning of never seen and whose existence as a geological standpoint, is unfavor an undermining cavern into which to the possible rescue of Floyd workers in the shaft might suddenly be plunged should they without SMALL POX DEVELOPS This was the scientific summary of warning, dig too close to its roof.

> Funkhouser admits however, that it is difficult to forecast with any desent here on orders of the governor gree of accuracy just what the nature to lend his aid and knowledge of this of underlying ground will be. This entire region, he explains, was formed by the gradual settling of the

> Once, according to Funkhouser, the region was probably mountainous or of rock and earth which it cuts out at least hilly. Then with the passing earth's crust, parts of the virgin rocks and cliffs were broken off and cheese,' with the acid drills which tumbled into abysses formed at points

Thus the rocks forming the roof of Collins' prison are no longer in their natural positions and surface appearances do not have the geological significance that they would have in other parts of the country.

This entire region, Funkhouser bejust beyond the point where he is made. pinioned, may, if it actually exists, have an opening in the famous Mam-

Some of the arms of Mammoth cave, it is generally admitted, must

To bear out Funkhouser's opinion Unrest among the local denizens Isabelle was tied in a high chair in are the tales of neighbors of Collins

Monday but temperature above

## FROM "FLU" NEWARK AUTHORITIES FIND

Newark, O., Feb. 7-For the first time in medical circles, it is said, there is evidence in four instances here that smallpox can and has developed from "flu."

According to the statement of where the earth's crust had settled the four victims have not been exposed to smallpox, all living in widely separated sections of the city.

Within the past few days they were each stricken with "flu" or dispensary on the University campus. grippe, and shortly after there appeared the telltale small pox pimples over the body. Medical science here lieves, is honeycombed with caverns cannot understand how such comand it is perfectly possible that the be, and a careful study of both discaused the deaths of Charles H. Huls. vaulted room which Collins said lay eases relative to each other is being Logan and David I. Puskin, Canton.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7 .- The body of Julius Fleishmann, millionaire yeast today. king, sportsman and philanthropist. who dropped dead on a polo field Cincinnati, his former home, for interment. The trip will include New stidents York City, Fleishmann's home for I monies will be held.

# MOVING FINGER OF FATE WAVERS OVER STUDENT, THEN PASSES ON IN O. S. U. CASE

Ohio State university students at the had contracted cold. hands of a poisoner will learn today how the moving finger of fate, ready medicine," he told Gillig and picked to inscribe the name of a third stua moment and passed on.

Fermant T. Brasseur, Lancaster, Fort Lee, N. J., Feb. 7 — Sullivan was brushed by the hand of death pharmacy the morning before. sules, which took two victims and ed to be improving. narrowly missed accounting for three

to clear his system of the cause of and turned over to college chemists. blame is attached to him. the trouble which then had not yet Analysis revealed that it contained been diagnosed as strychnine. He re- three grains of pure strychnine, enough accounted for the mysterious bottle zones, three cents for the third, four him during the night.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7 .- Probers who | About 2 o'clock in the morning, permitted to make his statement toare investigating the deaths of two Brasseur complained to Gillig that he day to the probers, permission for

"I think I will take some of your to inscribe the name of a third student out a red and white capsule from the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had object to the death list of the de

thers.

Dr. Wiliam J. Corey, who attended what aid he could until the physician been asked whether they were to absorb salary advances to work-London, Feb. 7—The British note Gillig and brought him safely out of to France will not lay stress upon the the effects of poison revealed the sules as he ran. sules as he ran.

When Gillig had been brought rafe-Brasseur and Gillig are fraternity ly through the convulsion all thought and he was a Jew. brothers , living at the Phi Kappa of taking medicine had been driven was identified late Friday as the house near the university campus. from Brasseur's mind, and he contin-When Gillig was suddenly stricken ued to watch over Gillig until morn-sules to George D. Thompson, Canlast week Friday at the fraternity ing, when he sought to rest himself. house, suffering serious convulsions. But the innocent white capsule in the university hospital. He identi-Dr. Corey, a fraternity brother, was which he had been ready to swallow, fied Weakley at the hospital. It was summoned. Gillig was removed to lay on the floor near a desk where shown that Weakley issued the caphis room and treatment administered he had dropped it. It was found later sules from the stock bottle and no

to a hospital did not seem necessary ninty house still are marveling how bottle must have been stolen from a The house committee established but so Brasseur volunteered to watch over the hand of fate hesitated and then desk in the office where it was supthree zones, making rates three, six passed over Brasseur.

Thought in .

# **EXAMINATION OF** STUDENTS SOON

Those Whose Stories Sound Wrong Will Again Be Quizzed

sider"—a person not connected

lowed up today by the police of- by administration officials today. and the serious illness of at least three others, all attributed to strychnine poisoning.

The investigating officials, it was stated, are endeavoring to identify the stranger who may possibly be responsible for distribution of the deadly poison among the university students.

A number of students, during questioning by the investigators it was said, recalled having seen the "outsider" obtain capsules from a quinne bottle.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7-Still baffled in their search for the poisoner whose deadly strychnine capsules caused the deaths of two Ohio State University students, while three others had nar-Health Commissioner W. H. Knauss, row escapes after taking doses of the drug, police probers were planning today to finish the examination of the members of the pharmacy class inaluding those who doled out the fatal medicines at the college of pharmacy

Police Prosecutor Chester expects that the investigation today will uncover the identity of the students who issued the fatal capsules which

When the examination of the students in the pharmacy class is completed a stiff grilling at police headcharters awaits a small group of stu-dents whose stories thus far usve not satisfied the probers, unless their stories can be made later to harmonize with known facts, Chester said

It became known today also that the investigation conducted by Cheshere Thursday, today was enroute to ter into rumors that it was almost a practice among some university to take drugs as stimulants to "pep up" for examinations, had been inpired by university authorities. Chester said he had been advised by medical instructors at the university. that instead of proving a stimulant. as sought, strychnine in serage doses, has the effect of deadening the faculties after the first burst of stimulation which follows immediately after taking the drug.

Nelson Roserburg son of Dr. Emanuel Rosenberg, Cleveland, is to be which he requested Friday. Rosenberg was to have been questioned further by the probers late Friday afternoon. When he appeared walking acy building, where the inquiry is betained from the O. S. U. college of ing conducted, after a long walk in the country to quiet his nerves, Ros-

Unnerved he turned and fled across It was revealed today that still

another angle had been pursued by own, greatly increasing rates. Prosecutor Chester in his question-added revenue in the house bill over Almost terror-stricken, Brasseur ing of students when it was learned the senate was estimated at \$30,000,but one of the young men affected by the poison capsules were Catholics the house measure was in second

William E. Keyser, instructor, who two cents a pound for the first two

sponded to the treatment and a seda- to have sent Brasseur reeling to his containing 300 grains of strychnine, cents for the fourth, fifth and sixth tive was administered to permit sleep. death!

found hidden behind other bottles on zones, and eight cents for the dispensary shelf, said today the th, eight and ninth zones. poseu to be kept.

# Mitchell Himself and Navy Secretary Wilbur May Feel

the Axe-Edge-Coolidge To Take Strong Hand.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The row between Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of air service and the conserva-Columbus, Feb. 7.-Informative heads of the army and navy, reached a point today where tion indicating that some "out- Washington began to look for some official heads to fall.

One of them may be Mitchell's. Another may be that of with the college of pharmacy\_ Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. There may be others. was seen in the dispensary, on cates and opponents of a greater air public, constitutes a situation that the Ohio State University cam- service, seething beneath the surface cannot long be ignored by President pus a short time before one of ever since the bombing tests off the in chief of both services. ing prescriptions for colds, issu- bility of sinking a battleship from service declare that he has decided the air, surpasses anything peaceed capsuled quinine and asperin, time Washington has ever witnessed. in order to cause an onicial shakeup which might have included cap- President Coolidge must ultimately air service. suled strychnine, was being fol- be the arbiter of the row, it was said that Mitchell will be relieved of his

For one of Brigadier General ficials who are probing the mys- Mitchell's rank and station to publicly tery surrounding the deaths re- accuse his superiors of inefficient cently of two university students handling of a great arm of national defense, and to deliberately accuse

All Happy

MER WALTER MEHRYSTAY

Shela Sedgewick, a beauty of na-

tional fame, who recently became

the wife of Walter McChrystal, son

of a wealthy Los Angeles family,

faced the cold, cruel world with

young McChrystal when the latter

was turned out by his father. One

look at the young lady's picture,

however, changed father's mind,

and he consented to the wedding.

ON RATE INCREASE

**ACCEPTED BY SENATE** 

Upper Branch Ready To

Slash Measure With

Big Increases

today accepted the challenge of the

house over increased postal rates.

Washington Feb. 7 .- The senate

With indications pointing to ac-

ceptance by the house early next

week of the higher rates approved by

its postal committee, opponents of

the measure in the senate announced

they would propose sharp slashes

when the bill comes over the upper

The original senate postal rate and

salary bill was refused by the house

which brought out a measure of its

One of the heaviest increases in

Publishers said the house

class rates, newspapers and maga

rates would produce less revenue

than the lower senate proposals by

driving publications out of the mails.

directed at second class rates. Sena-

tor Oddie. Republican of Nevada, an-

nounced he would carry the fight by

reintroducing his second class rates

and nine cents, respectively.

The senate's chief attack will be

chamber for consideration.

HOUSE CHALLENGE

This conflict between the advo- the navy of "faking" and fooling the

Mitchell's closest friends in the post as assistant chief of air service by March 26, and demoted to a colonelcy, if, indeed, he is not courtmartialed on charges of insubordina tion and indiscretion

The belief prevails that President Coolidge will have to make an example of the defiant brigadier-"for the general good of the service." allow Mitchell to get away with such charges, would, it was pointed out, probably incite others to break disciplinary bonds upon occasion, resulting generally in a situation that would be bad from a morale stand-

But while President Coolidge may have to be hard with Mitchell it is known nevertheless that not only he. but some of his most trusted advisers, have a good deal of sympathy with Mitchell.

The conservative heads of the navy, including Wilbur himself, have constantly belittled and made light of Mitchell and his claims in behalf of his airplanes. They will be instrumental for suppressing for three years Mitchell's report on the bombing of the Ostfriesland.

Only a week ago, Secretary Wilbur appeared before the same congressional committee that Mitchell startled yesterday with his charges and declared that it was "untenable and ridiculous" to think that an airship could destroy a battleship.

Wilbur also told the committee that President Coolidge was opposed to an independent and unified air service such as Mitchell has long advocated. Efforts to confirm this view at the White House today met with failure and it was plainly intimated that Secretary Wilbur went too far in speakng for the president, who has never publicly, at least, committed himself on the question of a unified air ser-

This was responsible for reports that President Coolidge is not pleased with Secretary Wilbur's conduct of the affair, and in fact is highly displeased.

President Coolidge personally order-

ed an investigation last September,

to determine relative value of aircraft and submarines, as opposed to battleships in national defense. It was conducted by the general board of the navy, all of whom are anti-Mitchell and while its report has never been madepublic, it is known

that it edorses the capital ship as still

the "backbone of the national de-The board sent its report to President Coolidge ten days ago, and the. with a request for additional information on aircraft, which was rather belittled in the report. The board is now trying to revamp it to meet the

points raised in the president's mind.

### **GREECE TO APPEAL** TO LEAGUE TO TRY TO EFFECT PEACE

Athens, Feb. 7-A touch of the silver lining was seen in the dark clouds of war which have been hovering over Greece and Turkey for several days when it was learned officially today in governmental circles that Greece had decided to appeal to the League of Nations for a peaceful settlement of its controversy with Turkey.

Turkey expelled the Ecumenical Patriarch, or head of the Greek Church in Constantinople.

YELLOW SPRINGS MAN

IN TERRIBLE MIX-UP One of the most ludicrous radio stories ever recorded comes from Yellow\_ Springs, where a\_ young man is reported to have been in a terrible radio mixup.

Turn now to the classified page and read the story in the "Not Possible To Classify" Column. Then read the "Radio" classifica-

Monday phone a classifed ad to

## **PUPILS TO RECEIVE** QUARTERLY HONORS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Names of pupils who received the highest number of points during the second quarter of the school term of Xenia City Schools, have been anby C. A. Waltz city school superintendent.

They are: Central High School. ninth year Dorothy Hamlin and vear. Gladys Lois Street; tenth Beals and Eleanor McKay, eleventh year, Dorothy Bocklet and Maud Monroe and twelfth year Anna Louise Jones and Louise Wood. Central Junfor High, seventh year, Helen LeSourd and Minor Monroe;; eighth year. Robert Buell.

Central first grade, Charles Babb Orient Hill School, first grade, Betty Jane Stark; second grade, Rachel Bell; third grade, Goldie Hall; fourth grade, Louis McCoy, sixth grade, Edgar Michael

Spring Hill School, first grade Albert Black; second grade, Clark Routt: third grade, Grace Allamon and Laura Hansell; fourth grade Erma Teach; fifth grade, Thelma Anderson and sixth grade, Geneva

McKinley School, first grade, Hazel Vance: second grade, Virginia Babb: grade Robert Dawson third grade, Rua Ilma Brown; third grade. Bobby Hody; fourth grade Mary N. Dunkel; fourth grade, Mary Johnston; fifth grade, Margaret Custer; sixth grade Lester Price. Lincoln School, first grade, Wills May Ewing; second grade, Mildred Byrd: third grade. Clifford Hall; Fourth grade, Clarence Lewis; fifth grade Lena Garett: fourth grade Charlie Stills; fifth grade, Marjorie Davis; sixth grade, Anna Hudson

and Granville Hudson. Lincoln Junior High, seventh grade Olmstead Evans, eighth grade, Butler Howard; East High School ninth year, Lillian Taylor; tenth Eleanor Gaines: eleventh year, Ruth Porter and twelfth year, Lloyd Byrd.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LOSE TO CEDARVILLE

night by a score of 9 to 7.

Central played a tight guarding will represent the amount which may game as did the winners, and had a point margin at the half, when the score was 5 to 4.

Ireland was high point getter for the losers with two fielders for a total of four points, while Captain Reutinger was close behind with

three points. Central lined up with Ireland and Reutinger at the forwards, Hayward and Buttz at centers, and Loyd and Fox at the guards.

#### WANT NEW HOSPITAL

Defiance, Feb. 7 .- "Make the old town a decent place in which to be sick" is the slogan chosen for use in connection with the drive to be launched next week by the Exchange Club for funds with which to finance the Defiance hospital.



Physical Culture

BERNARR MACFADDEN

cat is said to have nine fives, but when you consider the way tne average baby is abused might with reason maintain that the numan infant has ninety-nine rives. What a baby can stand, and still live, is almost beyond belief. It it were not for what might oe termed the stupendous vitality possessed by the human race, we should sink into oblivion in a few generations.

Nearly all the mistakes made by the average mother in the rearing of her children are due to delusions that are as ancient as they are persistent. Even those parents who recognize the errors of the prevailing system, often lack the courage to put their beliefs into practice, fearing that harm may befall their darlings and that they will be accused of sacrificing them to "new-fangled" notions. is a summary of these delusions:

That a baby from birth must be swaddled in as many garments as possible, the fact being ignored that the skin, for a half-score of reasons, ought to have free contact with the outside air.

That rooms through which the air is circulating are highly dangerous to baby's health, when, as a matter of fact, precisely the contrary is the case.

That a paby will grow strong and Vigorous even ii it is rarely taken outside of the house.

That so-called paby foods are just as good as the food which Nature provided for the infant, although preast milk has a living, vital quality which is absent in any patent preparations and contains element in the exact proportion needed for the making of blood, bone and sinew, if the mother is normal and her diet is

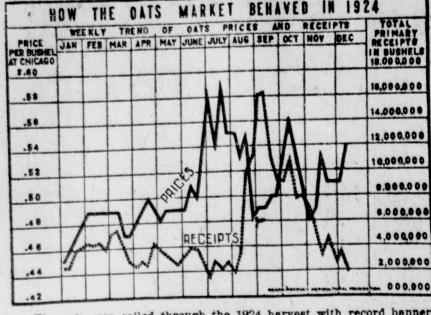
That "soothing syrups" and like poisonous compounds are harmiess and really do the work which their proprietors foolishly or mendaciously claim they accomplish.

That whenever baby cries it must hungry whereas it is often thirsty and wants water instead of

more nourishment. That the idiotic custom of jogges. joiting, or thumping the back et the baby is for some reason or other an excellent one, whereas an adult subjected to the same treathibit symptoms of internal de-

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rengement of some sort.



The oats crop sailed through the 1924 harvest with record banners flying. The United States estimate placed the yield as 1,509,000 bushels, the third largest on record. This estimate is an increase of 209,000,000 over the 1923 crop and tops the average domestic consumption in the last five years by 22 per cent, or 267,000,000 bushels, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation,

In spite of the large yield of the United States crop, prices of oats improved along with the general upward trend of prices of all grains. Ten or twelve cents more than last year was the average increase in the market. Before the war oats averaged about 75 per cent as high as corn. Now, with the corn crop a failure and prices correspondingly high. oats are less than half the price of corn. This disparity naturally will result in an increasingly heavy consumption of oats on the farm and has tended to raise the price of oats.

Receipts at primary markets were heavy after the 1924 harvest reaching a record rate of movement late in August and early in September. By the middle of December, however, receipts had dropped off more than 75 per cent from the peak. At visible supply terminals a large stock accumulated, December 6 recording 67,250,000 bushels in warehouses and afloat; but in view of the shortage of corn and the consequent demand for oats this supply is not burdensome.

The probability is that the price of oats will follow the prices of all other grains upward until the visible supply is reduced. It is well within the bounds of supposition to believe that oats may then make an independent impression on a higher price; for, with a lowered supply, and other feeds likewise high-particularly corn-consumers might well pay

# Your Income Tax

The basis for computing the amount ample, a frame building, the prob deductible on account of depreciation able lifetime of which is 25 years and obsolescence upon property ac- cost \$10,000. Divide \$10000 by 25 an quired after February 28, 1913, is, in claim \$400 each year as a deduction general, the cost of such property. In If a taxpayer claims the full amoun the case of property acquired before of depreciation he can not claim as Central High School girls basket- March 1 1913, the basis is the cost deduction the cost of repairs to th ball team lost a heartbreaker to of the property, or its fair market property during the same year. "Re Cedarville Hi girls as an after- value as of that date, whichever is pairs" in this connection means re math of the Central victory Friday greater. To compute the amount of pairs in the nature of replacements t depreciation which may be claimed, the extent that they arrest deterior-Central led the visitors practically the taxpayer should determine the ation, such as a new flooring or roof. all the way until the last few min- probable life of the property, then utes of play when Cedarville knotted divide by the number of years it will owner of the property has claimed the count and then forged into the be useful in the business in which its full cost, no further claim for de-

CALIFORNIA IS OFF

The subpoenas of the three Greene

geles, Calif., to testify in the investi-

of local bonds were stolen, have been

cancelled and the plans of the party

The Greene County witnesses who had been subpoenaed were A. L.

Fisher, Bowersville, president of the Greene County Board of Education;

Miss Mary Hall, Bowersville post-

mistress and J. W. Brown, James-

States Marshall at Cincinnati of his

condition, who in turn got in touch

with Los Angeles authorities. It is thought Mr. Fisher's condition led to

the cancelling of the local subpoenas

The subpoena of Mrs. Howard

Harper, Wilmington, formerly of

Mr. Fisher's testimony would have

been among the most important to

be offered in the investigation since

Jamestown, was also cancelled.

Mr. Fisher has been confined to his home in Bowersville with a heavy cold and notified the United

to leave for the West disrupted.

won rural mail carrier.

employed. The result thus obtained preciation will be allowed. Deductions for depreciation must be made as a separate item of the taxpayer's return, and must be ex-TRIP OF WITNESSES plained by showing separately each class of property, its cost, estimated life, depreciation charged off for the IN MAIL ROBBERY TO taxable year and total depreciation

charged off for all taxable years.

When, in the course of years, the

Nelsonville, Feb. 7-About 200 Southern Ohio Red Men, in district Countians who were called to Los Anvoted in favor of establishing a home for aged members of the order. gation of a mail robbery in Cincin-Delegates were here from many nati, four years ago, when a package tribes in this part of the state.

#### SOLID IVORY

Bridgeport, Feb. 7-Probing a row between a local couple, Justice of the Peace Britton learned that the hus band objected to his wife leaving soap in the sink. He wanted her to put it in a soap box after she finished washing. The husband was fined \$5.

THE HUSBAND WHO HOLDS

OUT PART OF HIS SALARY

TRYING TO SQUARE HIM-

YOU CET \$4000 AWEEK - NOT

\$35.0 - DON'T DENY IT - MISS

SELF WITH THE WIFE

**FAMOUS FANS** 

## CENTRAL FURNISHES "CRACK OF DOOM" FOR EATON BY WINNING HAIR RAISING GAME

with Eaton High School, its conquer- by some pretty shooting.

finish, by a score of 26 to 25. slightly rough at times. Central tired game. quickly in the final quarter because of the fast pace set in the previous aggregation that eliminated Central twenty-four minutes of play and was from the state tournament in Dayton lucky to nose out a win.

Central led throughout the first two periods, by an average margin of four points, but in the third quarter, increased its lead to eight points, which proved valuable near the close of the game.

With a substitute entering the game in the last quarter determined to pull the game out of fire and with Central's defense and offense weakening,

## **Bowling Results**

McCoy, anchor man for the Tilton's '5", created a new high single game record Thursday night in a match fielders were of the sensational vargame with the Quoit Club team, and lety.

was instrumental in his team's only victory in three games when he roll- up close to the basket for pot shots ed 232 in his middle game. This large the Xenia lads were forced to resort total gave his team a joint score of to the long-range attempts with un-806 and beat the Quoit Club by usual success. twelve pins.

and fast as the first round of play draws to a close and with the players becoming better acquainted with the alleys, high scores may be expected in the final round. The Quoit Club retained a firm grip on second place by winning the first and last games.

ı	Tiltons' "5"			
١	Faulkner	141	148	12
ı	Snyder	161	118	15
ı	Fuller	182	146	100
	Luttrel	178	162	15
	МсСоу	130	232	12
)-	Total	792	806	67
s,	Quoit Club.	163	179	15
1.	Smith		163	16
ıt	Donley	1186	117	13
a	Wagner	154	145	16
e	Frame		190	16
e-		-	-	
e-	Total	815	794	78
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The rejuvenated Thornhills' "5" surprised the bowling world Friday night by taking three straight games from the Wilson E. & C. Co. The losers were without the services of two of their regular players but this did not detract from the fine showing of the winners who bowled three team scores which were high enough

to win almost any game. The Thornhills shaved the high team score record in their middle game when they totalled 918 and followed with 847 in their final fray Fred Horner had 201 for high single score while Earl Short had the best average of the match with 185. Box

t	Wilsons.	pays a femoral kind	ure made	
9	Fred Horner	168	201	.13
9	C. Berry	97	91	
	Sodders	149	150	19
7	W. C. Horner		171	1
	Gannon	149	187	1
	Total	708	800	6
	Thornhills.	100		
7	Thornhill		160	1
9	Short	177	190	1
-	Mitchell		179	1
2	Swisher		199	1
0	Lutz		190	1
d i.	m-4-1	771	918	8
	Total		210	0

NOW, LISTEN, DEARIE - I ADMIT

I GET FORTY PER - BUT I HELD OUT

FIVE DOLLARS TO BUY YOU A TALKING

MACHINE - I WANTED TO SURPRISE

YOU - SEE? BUT LAST WEEK A

GUY HELD ME UP AN' TOOK IT

Central High School matched skill Eaton managed to ring up nine points

ers last year in the regional basket- Central scored but two points in ball tournament at Dayton, Friday the last quarter which proved to be night at the Central Gym and gained just enough to win. Near the mid-The game was the best seen on the middle of the gym for one of the

> Eaton had practically the same last year, and with smouldering point getter of both teams with sevtunity to even matters.

Unmoved by the prophecy that the Ross (40) crack of doom, a forerunner of the "end of the world," was less than four hours off, Captain Eugene Perrine led his team mates to a traumph that was sweet revenge.

Captain Potts, Druley and Ernst, were about the whole show for the visitors, while Lucas and Cox, were also to be reckoned with. Potts was high for his team with eight points. Captain Perrine was equally the big noise for the home team, with ten counters, Perrine's floor work was without a fault and several of his

Finding themselves unable to work

Eaton had an almost perfect five League records are falling thick man defense, and it must have been discouraging to Eaton to see Rutan, Perrine, Buell and Huston, in turn, stand near the center of the floor or near the side lines and swish the net time and again.

Central quickly jumped into the lead of useless playing, when Rutan caged the oval from the center line mark. Potts evened matters a moment later ington. with a pretty short one and put his team in the lead with another "hardto-miss" short one.

Central was not to be denied however and successive fielders by Rutan, Perrine and Buell made the count 8 to 4 for Xenia. Central was never headed after the first few minutes of play.

The second quarter was more even and the half ended with Central clinging to a four point lead. The score freshmen, gained a creditable was 15 to 11. Huston's two long field tory in the County League Friday goals kept Central in the running.

iod with Rutan, Perrine and Buell, the 12 to 7. and piled up a eight point lead that players are playing their first year lowing the withdrawal yesterday of was apparently too big to overcome.

After a consultation, Eaton resumed play in the final period ,a rejuvenated five, and with Ernst, the center, as the flying wedge, quickly put the game on the "anybody's game" basis. Perrine's fielder was the life saver.

The lineup and	d summary:	No. 15, 159.0
The lineup and Xenia—26		Eaton-2
Rutan	RF	_ Potts (c
Perrine (c)	LF_	Drule
Ruell	C	Erns
Holton	RG	Luca
Huston	LG	Co
Substitutions	s: Penlander	for Drule

Field goals: Perrine 3, Rutan 3, Buell 3, Huston 2, Potts 4, Druley 3, Ernest Cox 1. Foul goals: Perrine 4, Ernst 1. Penlander 1. Referee: Van Alstyne, Ohio Wesleyan. Time of periods: 8 31 minutes.

CAN'T FIND BODY Middleport, Feb. 7-Boatman along the Ohio river, near here, have been watching for several days for the body of a man reported to have been drowned when his boat was sunk by heavy ice near Hockingport. It is believed he made a safe land-ing somewhere above here.

By Hopp

#### ROSS TOSSERS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER SPRING VALLEY 5S

Ross Township basketball boys' and girls' teams kept in the running for the county title by winning a a sensational victory in a hair-raising die of the closing period, Captain double-header from Spring Valley at Perrine swished the strings from the Ross Friday night. Neither team experienced difficulty in winning from local floor in several years, although most sensational fielders of the the Valley aggregations. The boys were victorious by a score of 40 to 8. while the girls won by a 34 to 7 mar-

> For the boys, Knecht was high thoughts of revenge, Coach John enteen counters, closely followed by Ballantyne's lads decided Friday was Cavanaugh with ten and Gordon the best time and perhaps the only with nine. Noggle was best for the time they would be given an oppor- losers. The lineup and summary of goals-R. St. John 2, Hines 2, Jenkthe boys game: Gordon -

\_\_\_LF\_\_\_\_ Noggle Knecht --Cavanaugh \_\_\_\_\_ Fixx Shepley \_\_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_\_Spittler Deck \_\_\_\_\_ LG\_\_\_\_ Hurley Substitutions—Roddy for Cavan PRESBYTERIANS IN augh, Brakefield for Shepley, Rudd

for Brakefield, Elliott for Spittler. Field goals-Knecht 8, Cavanaugh 5, Gordon 4, Shepley 1, Noggle 1 Peterson 1. Foul goals-Gordon 1 Knecht 1, Noggle 4. Referee, Cristes, Wilmington.

Ross girls, led by P. Jones, at forward had a field day in winning the with four wins and no defeats givgame with Spring Valley girls. P. ing them a perfect average. They Jones was worked overtime in cag- have one more game to play this ing the sphere fourteen times from being with the Second U. P. team. the field for twenty of her teams' In the event they lose they will still thirty-four points. Lineup:

Ross (34) Knecht -P. Jones Pitstick \_LG\_\_\_\_ Reid --Substitutions-Pitstick for Tidd, Team

Dreyer for Pitstick, R. Jones for Knecht, Noggle for Edwards, Queary Friends \_\_\_\_ for Wood. Field goals-P. Jones 14, First M. E. --in the first quarter after a few minutes R. Jones 1, Knecht 1, Gaddis 1, Ed- Second U. P. \_\_\_\_\_2 wards 1. Foul goals-R. Jones 1, First U. P. Knecht 1. Referee Cristes, Wilm- Home

## CAESARCREEK FIVE BEATS BELLBROOK

The Caesarcreek High basketball team, composed almost entirely of night when it defeated Bellbrook Central drew away in the third per- High at Caesarcreek by a score of

of basketball for their school but the United States.

ander the capable direction and coaching of Clarence Baynard, former Winchester star, are rapidly developing into a team that may have to be reckoned with before the league

season ends. R. St. John and Hines were high point men for Caesarcreek with five points each while Huston was best

for the losers.

In a following game, the Xienia Independents defeated the Caesarcreek Ex-His by a score of 33 to 31. Jack was best for the winners with eleven points. Lineup and summary of the Caesarcreek-Bellbrook game: Caesarcreek (12) Bellbrook (7) R. St. John \_\_\_RF\_\_\_\_ Crowl Hines \_\_\_\_LF\_\_\_ Jenkins \_\_\_\_\_C\_\_ Bowles Peterson \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Glotfelter D. St. John \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_\_

Substitutions-Harbew for Glotfelter, Glotfelter for Turner. Field ins 1, Huston 1, Bowles 1. Turner 1, Spring Valley (8) Foul goals-R. St. John 1 Hines 1, \_\_\_\_RF\_\_\_\_ Peterson | Huston 1. Referee—Haynes, Wilmington.

# LEAD IN LEAGUE

The First Presbyterians of the High School League of Sunday School basketball teams are still in top place have a fine chance to cop as the Spring Valley (7) Friends Church five and First M. E. Gaddis will have to win a game apiece in \_LF\_\_\_\_ Edwards order to tie the Presbyterians for Butchke first place by winning its next two \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Murphy games which is doubtful. Follows, Wood ing is the standing to date:

Won Lost Presbyterians -- ---4 Trinity M. E. Episcopal \_\_\_\_\_0 Reformed Monday's Games

Reformed vs. Episcopal. Second U. P. vs. Presbyterians.

## CHINESE LEAVE

Geneva, Feb. 7-The Chinese delegation today withdrew from the A majority of the Caesarcreek international opium conference, fol-

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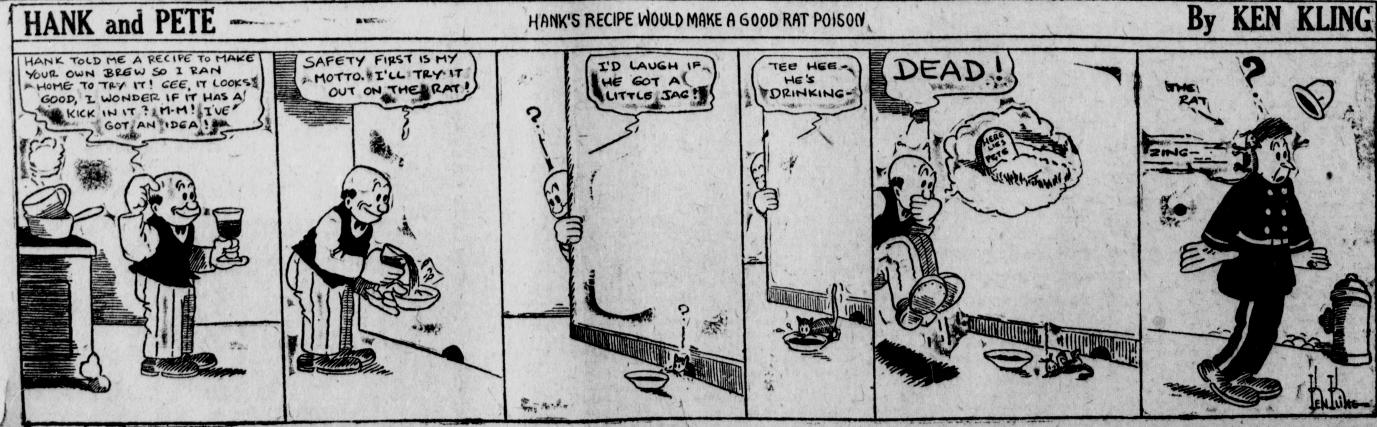
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<del>^^^</del> MONDAY NIGHT WILLIAM FAIRBANKS In

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#### AWAY FROM ME - SEE? it concerned the first step in the WACKS, A FORMER BOOKKEEPER mail robbery. IN YOUR PLACE TOLD ME - JUST A package of school bonds, mailed from Cincinnati to Bowersville and WHAT DOYOU MEAN BY LYING TO returned to Cincinnati, was in the mail stolen by the robbers in Cin-ME, HENRY HOZZLE - WHAT HAVE cinnati four years ago. The mail sack containing the bonds was YOU DONE WITH found in an old well in Cincinnati THAT MONEY? recently which started the investigation of the robbery. It is understood that all the other Ohioans who had been subpoenaed in the case received similar cancellation notices. The party, included nine from Cincinnati, five from Dayton, from Bowersville, one from Jamestown and one from Wilmington, planned to leave for the West Thursday morning to appear before Hon. W. P. James, judge of the District Court of the United States, in Los Angeles, February 10, at 9 o'clock, in the case of the United States of America yersus Herbert Wilson, et al. Witnesses summoned from Greene County do not know why the case is being held in Los Angeles unless suspects were arrested there in another case.



# Personal and Society

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HURCH DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF BISHOP

A church dinner will be served by he women of Christ Episcopal Church and will visit various other Florida ed to the Presbyterian Church of t the Parish House, Saturday even resorts. ng at 6 o'clock. Bishop Theodore I. deese will be the guest of honor. lembers and friends of the congreishop in this informal and social

Bishop Reese will administer conrmation to several young people at he local Episcopal Church Sunday norning. This service is smple and mpressive and for centuries has been the means whereby people assume

r. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, North him. Detroit Street.

#### BEREAN BIBLE CLASS S ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

irs. Elwood Dunkle entertained the Berean Bible Class of the First Reormed Church at her home on North Street, Thursday evening. Twenty-nine women were present.

After the business of the class was ransacted, a crossword puzzle which as prepared by the president, Mrs. ions from the Scriptures. Before givg them out Mrs. Buck read a story of the Bible which she had written,

After a delicious salad course was

served, a social time was enjoyed.

#### DINNER GIVEN AT COUNTRY HOME THURSDAY

Mr. Emer McCall and his sister. guests at dinner, Thursday, honoring | sired. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew who expect to move to Xenia in the near

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, M. and Ms. Leigh Nash, Mr. Thomas Spencer, Miss Lily Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dixon, Mrs. Nettie Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagler, Mr and Mrs. W. A. McCall and daughter Helen and Mr. and day, is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Elmer McCall.

#### NEIGHBORS HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

family of the Stringtown Road were surprized by twenty-one of their neighbors with an oyster supper Tuesday evening. Games were enyed during the evening.

Mrs. Lon Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs, Lennie Luttrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fudge and family, Mrs. Clarence Shifts and daughter Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Dean, Mr. Herbert Dean and children. Lorena and Russell; Mrs. C. F. Brickle.

#### EVENING PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY

Valentine appointments were caried out in the evening party by Miss Mabel Esterline, of Yellow Springs, and Miss Mildred Dice, at Friday.

Music and games were enjoyed by the guests. A delicious refreshment course was served by the hostesses. Pink and white were combined in an attractive color scheme. Twenty five guests attended the party.

#### CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. W. R. Bennington entertained the young men who are members of Sunday School class in Trinity E. Church, at an enjoyable covered dish dinner at his home on East. econd Street Thursday evening. A delicious dinner was served and the class then went as a body to the First M. E. Church where they attended the evangelistic services.

#### OBEDIENT CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Twenty-eight members and six isitors of Obedient Thimble Club. were the guests of Mrs. Elmer Wood at her home on East Second Street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Matthew Coulter assist-

The regular club business meeting was held and a social time followed. A delicious salad course was served.

#### SPECIAL O. E. S. MEETING "Charter Member Night" will be

observed at the stated meeting of Aldora Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening. February 10 at 7:30 o'clock, This will be the last "Duesaredue" night also. The eighteenth anniversary will be celebrated at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, February 17. to which all members are invited.

#### SARA M. CHEW SOCIETY

Sarah M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Lott, Market and Whiteman Streets, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring the dollar they were to earn.

#### REFORMED MISSION MEET

The missionary society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the ome of Mrs. J. F. Harshman, North King Street, Wednesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock. The officers hope all the members will be present as it is an important meeting.

#### RECEPTION INVITATIONS

Mrs. William Orr and the Misses Orr have issued invitations for a reception for Thursday February 12, at their home on East Market Street. eceived, with different groups at arious hours.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger are they will spend several weeks. They will go to Deland, Miami, Palm Beach

Mrs. Elmer Vance, of Cincinnati, sation have been invited to meet the arrived in this city Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Kingsbury, at the home of her brother, Mr. R. S. Kingsbury of West Second Street. Mrs. Kingsbury will celebrate her eighty-ninth birthday Saturday.

Mr. Finley M. Torrence, North he responsibilities of church mem- King Street, who has been in the from 2 to 4 o'clock. Bryn Mawr, Pa. hospital, for the Bishop Reese will aso give the past week undergoing treatment, rmon at this service. As he is an underwent an operation Thursday appealing speaker and much it de- and is improving favorably accordnand as such, a large attendance is ing to word received. Mr. Torrence Dainty favors, clusters of crimson xpected to help him. While in this is with Dr. Kent Finley at Bryn sweet peas were given the guests. city Bishop Reese will be the guest of Mawr, and Mrs. Torrence is with

> The McClelland W. C. T. U., will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Benner, Thursday, February 19 at 1:30

W. B. Bryson and Mrs. Lila Reed Jones, delegates from Greene County to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting, gave reports of the convention at the executive meeting of the County Farm Bureau, Edwin Buck, was worked. The puzzle Saturday afternoon. The meeting will onsisted of about one hundred ques- be held in the County Agent's office.

A community meeting, under the ntaining every word used in the auspices of the Farm Bureau will be held at Beavercreek High School, The puzzle not only provided enter- Tuesday night, when W. B. Bryson, ainment, but was highly educational president of the Greene County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Lila Reed Jones, Miami Township delegates to the state farm bureau convention will give reports and a male quartette

McKinley Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon at Miss Lucinda McCall of the James- 2:30 o'clock in the rest room at the town Pike, entertained a company of school. A large attendance is de-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust returned Friday from Miami, Fla., where they spent several weeks. They also en- Greene County, and representatives joyed a six-day visit in Cuba.

Street, who underwent an operation ing Ft. St. Clair and the Eaton Arm- future at the McClellan Hospital Wednes- ory which has been condemned. No

The Young Ladies' Missionayr Society of the Methodist Church, Cedar-Tickets are on sale at Richard's Drug Store, Cedarville.

Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet, West Church Street, who has been ill some time, was removed to the Espey Hospital, Ben Fleming and family, Mr. and Thursday evening. She will undergo a course of treatment.

> Mrs. Charles Bone will entertain Mrs. A. E. Faulkner's Sunday School Class of the First M. E. Church, Monday evening. February 9, at her home, 646 North King Street. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity

#### INSTITUTION REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES LOCAL SOCIETY

Mrs. George Tiffany was hostess to the members of the Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, at her home, on West Second Street, Fri-

day afternoon. Mr. Smith, Dayton, a representative of the Dorothy Love Home, at Sidney, O., a Presbyterian institution, was present and gave an interesting talk on the work the home is doing. At the close of his talk the society

leaving Sunday for the South, where pledged \$300 to furnish a room in the new building, now being completed at the Home. This room will be dedicat-

The meeting continued with reports | ment. from various committees. After ad-1 journment, a social time was enjoyed

#### COLLEGE STUDENTS GUESTS

AT INFORMAL TEA PARTY The Misses Helen Iliffe and Eleanor Johnson of Cedarville were hostesses at an informal tea given at the home of Miss Iliffe Friday afternoon

About fifty young women, students of Cedarville College were received during the afternoon. Miss Mary Webster presided at the tea table.

#### DINNER GUESTS

Dr. George Hugh Birney, Cleveland evangelist, who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the First M. E. Church, and the Rev. A. J. Kestle, Bellefontaine, former pastor of the local church, with Mrs. Kestle and their two daughters, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael, West Main Street, Thursday.

#### GRANGE MEETS FRIDAY

An enthusiastic meeting of Xenia Grange was held Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall. A large atendance and excellent program featured the

Mr. Clark Lackey, who has been a student at Carnegie Tec, Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to his home in this city. He will enter the employ of the George Dodds and Sons Granite and Marble Works in this city, next week, where he will be employed for a time and will resume his cours, later.

Miss Mary Hester and Mr. Homer Hester of London, are the guests of their sister Miss Dorothy Hester of South Detroit Street.

The Ohio Legislature General Finance Committee, composed of R. D. representative Williamson, of Clermont, Harrison and Muskingum Counties, paid a visit to Eaton George McKay, of West Third Thursday for the purpose of inspectpromises were made by the four visiting legislators regarding repairs.

Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, of this city. ville, will present an operetta, "Syl- was a guest at the meeting of the via" at the Cedarville Opera House, Entre Nous Club, at the home of Mrs. Thursday evening, February 12. Claude Cashman, in Wilmington, Wednesday. ter, Mrs. Irvin Swindler for a few

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway of Chicago, are glad to know that their three children, who with its presentation have been ill recently, are recover-

Edman Moore, of the Lower Bellbrook Pike, underwent a tonsilectomy operation at the offices of Drs. Madden and Shields, Saturday morning.

#### ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor.

M. E. Church will hold an all-day Rev. Hutchison. Sunday is known as of the affair was the black face feameeting at the church parlors Tues- "Allen Day." 12:30 p.m., Sunday ture act by the Melody Trio which day, February 10, the second divis- School. 6 p.m., A. C. E. League. 7 consists of Mrs. Walter Spahr, Lee ion from D to K will be in charge. p.m., preaching.

## MEMBERS OF ANTIOCH CLUB HOLD HOUSE **WARMING IN DAYTON**

Antioch College Club of Dayton gave a House Warming Party Thursday evening to ceebrate the renovation of its fine Club House at 102 Sunset

The boys themselves did all the renovating and decorating and they are justly proud of their achieve-

The party was given by the "A' Division members of the Club, who the hostess serving a delicious salad are co-op workers in Dayton to the "A' 'Division members of the Girls' Club at 29 Perry Street, who are also

co-op workers in Dayton. In addition to the men and women students, the following guests were among those present by invitation: Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, of the Antioch College facuty at Yellow Springs, M'ss Julia E. Turner, Supervisor of Women at the College, Miss Helen French Greene, Assistant Director of the Personnel Division of the College in charge of women co-op workers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, Dean Nash, Professor Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Otto, Traffic Manager of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, and William Goodall

Young, of New York. "A" Division student workers from Antioch return to the College Saturday of this week and the "E" Division student workers take possession bers are holding down their jobs in per cent.

ing Party was composed of C. F. lost to all the owners. Kanson of Paso Robles, California, City; John Boyd, of Flint, Michigan. and Lewis Hart, of Waterbury, Conn.

After an inspection of the Club principal features of the program with Joe Kitchen, of Dayton, at the piano, and a well oiled vetrola to fill in the time when the dancers had worn Joe out.

The big feature of the evening was the requirement that each member and guest write on a slip of paper where they expected to le after the world had come to an end Friday; if having been recently announced that Jupiter-Pluvius, and Satan will run things hereafter. The chairman of the entertainment committee figured that most of the guests would be un- is visiting at the home of Mrs. Magder Satan's fatherly care in the gie Bledshaw. Mr. Henry Bledshaw

# HOME TALENT PLAY

The play presented by the Spring Hall Thursday evening was a decided success. The production was entirely home talent and the large audience that witnessed it was well pleased

Special mention should be made of the splendid work of Curtis Thompson and Will Copsey who carried the lead-

The play was coached by Mrs. Lyle Bolinger of Spring Valley a member of the committee chosen to sponsor the production and a member of the Community Club. Music was furnished between acts by the Spring Valley Sunday morning: 10:45, sermon, Orchestra. Also adding to the success Spahr and "Web" Wilkerson.

#### the home of Miss Dice, on Orient Hill MODISH MITZI—Mitzi Succumbs To The Manish Influence

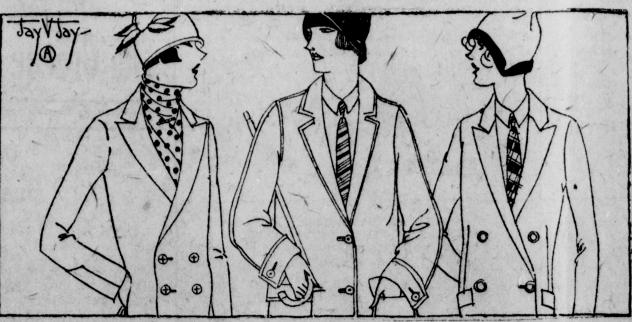
By Jay V. Jay



"It fits so well around the neck," tritely remarks Mitzi to Dad apropos of nothing at all. And Dad feeling pleased at the interest Mitzi shows in his new suit even tells her the name of his tailor ... which is exactly what she wants to know. (Her grow is embroidered in gold and has a pleated skirt where the tunic



The Goofer doesn't know what to make of it. Is Polly in earnest? Is it out of sheer admiration that she asks: "Who is your tailor?" Perhaps she is laughing at him. He needn't look so dubious, she isn't. She has a purpose. She wants an introduction to his tailor.



And now you see why Mitzi, Ade laide and Polly have taken such an interest in tailors and tailoring. It's because of the mannish influence that one sees in the suits, coats, st reet dresses and bats. Mitzi wears a double brested topcoat. It is knee length and has a belt and a vent in the back. She wears a velour hat, with an envelope crown tip. Adelaide wears a single brested coat wi th patch pockets. It has a notched collar and buttoned cuffs. Polly wear s a tailored dress with a white vestee and mannish tie. It is double brested in effect. Well, men have their styles but there's nothing to prevent a woman from improving on

### MONEY AT WORK

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When tempted to put money away in the secret hiding place, hidden talent.

HIDDEN MONEY IS

SLACKER MONEY

It is estimated that approximately \$500,000,000 in cash (gold, silver and Galloway Street is confined indoors currency) lies hidden in secret from a fall she received some days places in the United States: people who hid this amount of money, or capital are losof the men's and women's clubs for ing \$25,000,000 in income, annually, meet Sunday afternoon 2:30 at the a period of five weeks while the mem- based on the money drawing five home of Mrs. Mildred Simms, East

The president of the Antioch Col. any good, it does not help to develop is again able to be out and also atebe Club for men is K. E. Bovle, of our resources or extend our trade. It McGregor, lowa; Secretary. E. G. is lost-not only to the industrial South, of Greensboro, Pa. The com- world which needs additional capital mittee in charge of the House Warm- but for all practical purposes it is

Lack of confidence in our modern chairman; William List, Newark, N. State and Federal regulated banks is J.; Harold Metzendorf, of New York one cause for the hiding. The other reason is that these people have never learned that bankers are financial physicians and their primary House, cards and dancing were the purpose is to prescribe for the sick

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harris, of East Main Street. Mr. Cliff Lucas, of Louisville, Ky.,

is confined to his home by an attack

The Home Department No. 1, Zion Baptist Church, will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Simpson, East Church Street. FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. T. C. Hammond, Pastor.

Sunday morning: preaching. ing, Rev. Hammond. Subject of pas-"The Evils of the Dance. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor. 10:45 a.m., Rev. W. C. Thompson

p.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., Special parlor. lecture by evangelist. 6:30 p.m., B.

if you want a seat. caused by heart trouble.

Walter Hutchison of Pitts-Pa., and Harry Hutchison, at His wife died four years ago. Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Nooks of Delaware, O., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Courtsville, near Selma, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Locust, of Selma. Interment will be made in the Selma Cemetery.

Mr. Albert Kendricks, the rural mail carrier of East Church Street is confined indoors with rheumatism. Mrs. Ada Robinson and daughter, Josephine, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Joseph Robinson of

East Market street. Mrs. Octavia Edwards of the Jasper Pike has accepted a position at the Greene County Infirmary as cook. Mrs. Hardy Granville of Cincinnati, came Wednesday evening and joined remember the Bibical story of the her husband, who was called here on account of the serious illness of his

uncle, Mr. George Granville. Mrs. Malinda Valentine of South The ago on the ice. Home Department Class No. 3 of

Church Street.

Mrs. Oscar of East Church Street,

the evangelist will preach. "The who has been indoors for some time Name Above All Other Names." 2:15 tend to her profession in her beauty

Mrs. Pearl Varner who underwent Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m., Rev. Thompson a serious operation some weeks ago will preach. Great crowds are at in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Dayton tending these services. Come early has returned home muc improved.

The Zion Baptist Church Missionary Walter Hutchison, 53, colored, of Socity met Thursday afternoon at Gladstone, died Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. Mildred Simm 6:30 o'clock at his home. Death was of East Church Street. The annua reports of the secretary and treasure Mr. Hutchison is survived by two were made and the annual election of officers as follows: Mrs. Ida Shields, president; Mrs. Holmes, vice-president; Mrs. Mary McKnight, secretary; Mrs. Faunie Hall, assistant secretary; Miss L. J. Payne, treasurer. After the regular routine of business a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. McClure. invited guests present Mrs. Mattie Emery and Mrs. M. D. Buck each giving short talks for en couragement for the missionary workers. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Miss Louise J. Payne, East Market Street.

Mrs. Ina Slacker of East Main Street is among the sick this week. Mrs. Otto Jackson who underwent an operation has returned home somewhat improved.

The spiritual feast is now spread and you are missing it all by your non-attendance. Bible class 10:45 a. Preaching 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Mrs. Bertha Smith in charge. This lady is an extraordinary preacher and songster. It is a treat to hear her. Our Fourth Quarterly Conference February 9th. Rev. Dr. Ferguson will be with us. All the Zion Baptist Sunday School will officers will please report for the year. G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

CALL 111

# TEN-SHUN!

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All veterans of World War are invited to attend meeting of Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, American Legion, at Post Headquarters, Kingsbury Building.

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#### DISAPPOINTMENT

This editorial would not have appeared today if 144,000 people in America had been correct in their belief that the world was to end Friday at midnight.

Today must be a ad one of bitter dissappointment in the camps of the leaders of the sect that foresaw the sudden end of the world, for there is no question of their faith in the belief that the prognostications were true.

They were led to believe that they, the chosen people, would be transported to Heaven on a cloud, whre they would be furnished golden harps upon which to play, sit at a long marble table with others of the faithful and listen to celestial music.

In preparation for this triumphant entry into the promised land, one leader of the sect had his clothes pressed, his wife procured a new dress and another leader offered his bicycle for sale for five dollars and purchased a new blue tie. In California a butcher offered his automobile for sale for \$341-enough to pay his debts-and sold his furniture to a second hand dealer with the contract that should the coming of the end of the world fail him, he should be able to buy the furniture back.

And to these people-conscientious, faithful, sincere in their beliefs, prepared for the end with a gaudy burlesque. The man who had his clothes pressed may not have read that the poor and the rich have equal chance to procure eternal life, even though they be

The woman with the new dress will find her earthly trimmings f no use when she does go to meet her Maker. The foppish one who sold his bicycle and bought a bright blue tie may not have read that the giving of alms to the poor is a more satisfactory thing in the eyes of the Master than a blue tie.

But we are inclined to think that the California butcher, deserved his disappointment, if any. He is evidently one of little faith indeed, and after all the faith these people have shown is undoubtedly a worthy example in a faithles world.

#### BUILDING LAW

A bill has been introduced in the state senate to require plans for all public school buildings in the state to be drawn by the state architect.

The plan would standardize school building construction according to each era of ascendancy in political power, make individual school boards subservient to the state department and result in architectural style duplication that would eliminate the beautiful in school buildings.

The Toledo Blade editorially goes farther to say: "An Ohio state senator is fathering a bill for a Jiggs-Gump-Mutt school building system. He would bestow sole authority to furnish Ohio school house plans upon a state archiect. The senator would like to have school building construction as standardized as the manufacture of small automobiles. Taxpayers contracting for a school wuld be required to order one of the stock front elevations prepared by the state architect. The remainder of the building would be the same in every school.

"Imagine that the senator's measure became a law and remained on the statute books for twenty-five years. Tourists from non-standardized states could play a game more fascinating than cross-word puzzles while touring Ohio. Automobile guide books in Lettuc 1950 would read: "Straight ahead to school built when Andy Gump was state architect, four miles to right to Mutt and Jeff school architecture, then left to Bringing Up Father pattern. After acquainting themselves with the stock patterns of schools under each administration tourists could tabulate the popularity of the various architects, such as Jiggs, 45, Nebbs, 23, Gump, 36 and 'Smatter Pop', 19.

#### HE HAS PRACTICE THROWING PIES

The announcement, made some time ago, to the effect that Charley Chaplin would give up comedy and enter serious drama must have referred to his latest matrimonial venture. - Martins from the blue border and a wide Ferry, Ohio, Times.

#### STILL MAKING AN ASS OUT OF DAD

The word of three letters meaning a beast of burden is "dad." -Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator.

#### WOULD HAVE FELT LIKE AN UMBRELLA

he has ever been willing to concede. Think how one-sided he would have been chasing around with that extra rib. - Marion, C., Star.

#### DOWN HERE CORN IS MOONSHINE

Corn may be king, but isn't wheat dear?—Bellefontaine, Ohio, Examiner.

#### THAT'S WHY SHE'S SUSPICIOUS

Nobody is suspicious of a really good man, except friend wife.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Times-Star.

#### JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

PLAY THE GAME Play the game, and play it fairly! Meet the odds against you squarely, By the right thing stand or fall! Know the rules which men have

fashioned And be governed by them, too; When the other fellow's gaining Don't start whining or complaining, Play the game a little harder. Stand right up and see it through!

If in team play you are entered Let your every thought be centered brate his sixteenth birthday. The On contributing your efforts To the glory of the whole. For if you're a plaudit seeker. By that much the team is weaker, "Tis the victory you're after, Not the credit for the goal

moved into the B. B. Farnsworth Play the game and take the bruising, house on the Valley Road and will Play it well, though winning, losing, work in the neighborhood. Be too big for pretty meanness, Be too big to foul a foe: Lower Bellbrook Pike are the par-Put your heart and soul right in it, ents of a baby daughter.

Fight with all your strength to win But don't think you should be favor-

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

ing the evening.

And be spared from every blow.

Gain and loss forever blended, By the rules which guide us all; Give your best to home and neighbor

At the day's task bravely labor,

Have a creed to shape your conduct

McClelland Neighborhood

A merry crowd of thirty boys and

girls surprised Harold Manor at his

home on the Valley Pike, Friday eve-

ning, February 7, to help him cele-

time was very pleasantly passed

with games, stunts and contests. Re-

freshments of popcorn and delicious

home made candy were served dur

Mr. Shaw from near Old Town has

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webster of the

Life's a game! How oft we say it! We're the children who must play it,

"AS A DISSENSON MAKER THAT BRAT OF YOURS, WAR DEBTS, IS A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"



## 1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

A report has been in circulation that J. A. Wilkie and Son, have leaced a room in Forence ence Hotel for the purpose of starting a barber shop, would employ lady barbers.

The Xenia wrecking crew was called out shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday morning by a small freight wreck near Alpha, caused by the trucks under a coal car breaking down. Mr. Milton McKay returned home Tuesday from Rushville, Ind., whre he has been spending

a few days on a visit. The Xenia basketball players have a hard proposition on their hands to defeat the Willis University on Friday night and are practicing hard. The game will be played at the rink.

## Efficient ousekeeping

NEW FANCYWORK IDEAS TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapefruit

Cereal Fried Slice of Ham

Dinner Tomato Bisque Brown Veal en Casserole Potatoes Lima Beans Russian Dressing Coffee Supper

Eggs Benedict Jam Sandwichess

Preserves The following articles were seen in a city fancywork shop. I believe that many of my Housekeeper Readers may like to try to make them. A Towel Apron: This was made

hooked completely around of which were attached more of the which crossed in the back, these back | winding-ribbon. ends of the shoulder straps being sew but practical

the upper part of the quilt's edges to negligee

a depth of six inches. Its corners appeared to be mitred when tied together with baby ribbon. The idea of the protector is not only to keep the edges of the quilt from becoming soiled, but also to protect baby from inhaling or having contact with any dust which may have collected along the quilt-edges. For, the lawn lice Judge E. D. Smith. protector may be removed and washed when it becomes soiled. (We all know that the edges of a quilt become soiled before any other part. I do not see why we chould not

this tray wind the two rings of a by Police Judge E. D. Smith wood embroidery hoop with halfinch-wide old rose- ribbon so that none of the wood shows. Then sew a circular piece of wide, floweredfrom one linen towel. A blue border silk ribbon taut across the smaller to Columbus to attend the 31st an piece of blue wash ribbon covered the ugly stitches which whip the the you have put three glass thumbwearer's waist.) The gathered blue tacks into the hoops so as to form border which ruffled up above the three feet for the tray, you have a belt formed a "bib to the corners pretty and useful bureau decoration. A bow of ribbon might finish the wash-ribbon for shoulder straps edge to cover the joining of the

Boudo'r Wreath Hair Decoration: Possibly woman has been a far greater blessing to man than The little apron was not only pretty also the "sweetheart bands" which tie across the front of the hair. But An Infants' Quilt Protector: This now the shops are showing tiny was made of fine lawn, in a flat piece wreaths of silk flowers on a wire which covered the under side of circle, attached to a small comb, for baby's crib "puff" and folded over catching back the hair while in

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At an assembly in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Thursday afternoon Dr. F. W. Staunton of the First M. E. Church announced that Thursday evening has been turned over to the High School as young peoples night and that the center section of the church would be reserved for

Principal Harper C. Pendry read a letter from the Parent Teachers Association thanking the students for their co-operation at the recent Convention held in Xenia. Something over a hundred and fifty dollars was realize from the convention and has been turned over to the School Library by the Association.

The High School Choir sang "Lest We Forget' and Miss Haynes lead the schol in the singing of several numbers and the students returned to their sixth period classes.

#### POLICE COURT SPEEDERS FINED

William Smith, Columbus, Allen Harbaugh, Springfield, arrested Thursday afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin for violation of the city speed ordinance were each given a fine of \$10 and costs by Po

D. H. Roach and William Coffey, Dayton, arrested Wednesday afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Peter carry out this same idea with our Shagin for exceeding the speed limit big "puffs", on our full-sized beds. on East Main Street and on Dayton Embroidery Hoop Tray: To make Avenue, were each fined \$5 and costs

#### MANY TO ATTEND Columbus, Feb. 7—Approximately

1,000 Ohio hardware men will journey on one end of the towel formed the hoop-ring, whipping the edges of nual convention of the Ohio Hardbottom of the apron. A gathering this circle the narrow ribbon which ware Association here February 10thread had been run across the other winds the hoop. When you have 13. G. A. Tope, Carrollton, is presiend of the towel about seven inches slipped the larger hoop over the dent of the association. A gigantic smaller hoop, you have covered up hardware exhibit in Memorial Hall will be a convention feature. Busithe gathers, acting as a belt (which flowered-silk to the circle. And when ness sessions will adjourn each noon

> MUZZLE DOGS Cherlin, Feb. 7-All dogs are order-

ed muzzled as a result of the killing of a canine which, thought to have been mad, went on a rampage in a

DID HE DRINK IT? Bellaire, Feb. 7-After seventeen residents of the first-ward here reported milk thefts in one day, police

arrested 19-year-old Robert Lewis who, the officials charged, took 100

bottles of milk within a week.

## CHRONIC GROVCHES Hendrix. JUS' THINK-OUR GRANDFATHERS YEP-THESE IS DIDN'T HAVE NO MOVIES OR TELEPHONES - OR WONDERFUL TIMES WE'RE LIVIN' IN ELECTRIC LIGHTS OR SUBWAYS - OR YES-BUT THEY COULD TREET CARS OR CROSS TH' STREET WITHOUT GETTIN' KNOCKED FORTY WAYS GALLEY WEST TILL!

# Today's Talks

IDEAS

see streams of cars, great towering shape the world

work that is the product of ideas.

ound! cess and fortune is a testimony to "Everything great and good," says his ideas and how he has made them

Fichte, "upon which our present ex- work for him. sistence rests, and from which it noble and wise men have recognized things. the enjoyments of life for the sake

A boy with ideas can get a job any day in the year. And the worker already employed who will pour out ideas to the busi-

ness of his choice almost always is EPIDEMIC OF SMALL

# POX IS DISCOVERED

men had been exposed to the disease fever. for several days, seven cases of small-pox have been discovered in Xenia, the Comical Country Cousins at the County health commissioner,

both students at Central School; two ed at Alpha. children by the name of Smith who Mrs. F Peoples and two little daughlive on Little Street, both pupils in ters of Medway, spent Wednesday, the Opportunity School; Herman Scott with her sister, Mrs. Corbin Strup. 12 Columbus St., a pupil in the grades Mr. Edward Kendig and Miss Vera and Jacob Green of 902 West Second Schneider spent Wednesday evening St., Opportunity School pupils, have with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Griest of the disease. Ovid Lowe, employe of Dayton the Moser Shoe Store, was quarantin- Mrs. J W. Strausberg of Sulpher ed at his home on South King Street, Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Saturday. Mr. Lowe has been ill for Sidenstick of Pleasant St several days, and the nature of the disease was discovered Friday.

Marshall Cox of Enon died at his home there Thursday morning. Fun-

the danger has passed.

Dr. Grube has been appointed acting heart attack.

city health commissioner in the abcommissioner who is in the East. Dr. home. Mr. Staup will still be in his DeHaven will return home next week. barber shop here.

destined to play a vital part in every phase of its success. It is impossible to look about you I look out of my office window and They continually remake and re-

buildings, car tracks, and in the writer gets the frame work of thousands of offices are men and his story from an idea. The inventor The writer gets the frame work of women working long and late in first corners an idea. The business man sits up late and studies and Ideas are what makes this world go speculates with ideas. And his suc-

Ideas are like blocks or bricks or has preceded, exists only because stones from which you build great

> Ideas are everywhere. You can pick them up on the street, from people, out from the covers of books, rom watching birds, animals, and other people. Many get ideas from observing the mistakes of others. Great ideas often develop and grow from very small ideas. So do not be discouraged if you have only small ideas to begin with. Big ideas

are made up of small ideas anyway. Anyone can get ideas. Just watch for them. Then grab them quickly for they often get away. Some of them are quite slippery!

#### OSBORN

Little Buster Noffke is confined to After schoolmates and fellow work his home with a light case of scarlet

according to Dr. R. H. Grube, Greene Enon School House, Saturday evening where they were favored with a good Of the seven cases, six are among audience. The play was given in the school children, according to Dr. Osborn K. of P. Hall two weeks ago Grube. Jason Tribby, of Fayette St., and made quite a hit with all who and the son of Albert Jones, High St., saw it. Next week it wil lbe present-

All of the cases are in a mild form, eral services will be held from the Dr. Grube said Saturday. He intends house at 2 o'clock Saturday afterto ask the Xenia Board of Education noon. Burial will be made at the Ento take action to prevent any child on Cemetery. Mr. Cox was a cousing who has not been vaccinated for the of Mrs. Abe Sidenstick of Osborn. disease from attending school until Mrs. John Tobias of Fairfield has been sick at her home following a

sence of Dr. A. D. DeHaven, regular from Osborn to Brandt to his father's

#### THE WORST IS YET TO COME



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Amen.' Rev. 1:7.

salvation.'-Heb. 9:28.

"So closely are these testimonies in-

## **FUND IS COLLECTED** TO AID MAN WHOSE BARN WAS BURNED

Friends of Wesley Melvin, New Burlington Pike, are attempting to give him a new start in life.

Melvin was seriously burned and lost all of his farm equipment when attended the Farmer's Week Meeting Hugh Birney, evangelist, on the "Secfire destroyed the barn at his home at Ohio State University. on the Edward Nichols farm last Tues-

cal places of business where a fund members of the basketball team, and world was coming to an end Friday. to aid Melvin and his family, is rapidly being subscribed The petitions are in the Xenia Auto Necessity Company, Frazer shoe store and the L. E. John and Frank Hustmyer billiard parlors.

Two will be circulated in the country. Melvin's right arm was seriously burned in the fire that destroyed the barn with its contents and the injured to go over the budget submitted by the Bible." "His incarnation, crucifix- that same mount of the budget submitted by the Bible." "His incarnation, crucifix- they beheld as He was taken up, and son. arm will prevent him from keeping Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. Delion, resurrection, ascension, glorification, his position in the local rope mills. In addition destruction of the barn wiped out his farm implements, two wagons, a buggy, a new seat of harness and; all his farm working machinery. There body. Mr. Allen Baxter, the chairwas no insurance.

Melvin has a wife and five children to support.

#### Cedarville College Notes

The class of 1925 of Cedarville College is fortunate in securing promise was served dinner in the Board's ister Choir of Dayton, to sing at the beautiful voice and pleasing personal- Miller. ity will wish to hear her on this oc-

and carries a message of thought ing program was given: worth while to his hearers and worth Jubilee-"Study War No More". coming miles to hear.

faculty of Cedarville College held a Prayer \_\_\_\_ reception in honor of the students at Cornet Solo-"To A Wild Rose" the residence of Professor H. H. Smith.

A delightful program of vocal selec- Quartette-Selected tions, piano solos, and readings was given by the following persons: Mrs. Carl E. Smith, of Xenia; Misses Mae McKay, Martha Dean, Rosela Harner, Helen Ilffe, Elizabeth Barnett, Vocal Solo-"Last Night the World Elizabeth Gifford, Ruth McPherson and Mr. LaClede Markle.

#### WILBERFORCE

Miss Kittle Finner, after an illness of several days, has returned to her classes in the Normal Department. The many friends of Miss Hallie Q. Brown are glad to learn that she will return home in a few weeks. of a physician in Chicago for two FORMER EDUCATOR months due to an injured knee while traveling in California.

Dr. W. S. Scarborough is busily engaged preparing articles for magazines and metropolitan newspapers in New York and Washington. He will leave about the last of the month to attend the inauguration of Mr. Coolidge in March.

Mr. Lloyd Lewis, director of the Commercial Course in East End High School, accompanied a number of his students to the university Thursday and visited the Department of Commerce. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the school and his instructors were glad to have him and s students spend the day with the partment.

The juniors of the Department of ... nmerce, in company with one of the tructors, Mr. W. T. Hughes, went to Dayton Monday and spent the day visiting the National Cash Register Plant for the purpose of charting their observations to apply in the a number of years.

study of Economical Geography.

The college faculty is delivering a series of lectures on their several courses. Mr. J. C. Tinner of the Saturday, at the Mohawk Presbyin the clouds, to meet the Lord in the
Mathmatics Department spoke Frid terian Church, Cincinnati, at 2 day afternoon on "The Quantity o'clock. Zero." The committee is trying to secure Mr. T. K. Gibson, President of the Supreme Life Insurance Co. of Columbus to talk on insurance.

Mr. Randolph Ward, president of the Sphinx Club and Miss Edna

Biggs, president of the Pyramid Club, Biggs, president of the Pyramid Club, and the young men and women of the two societies, held a joint meeting Thursday evening in Shorter Hall to complete arrangements for the presenting of a drama in the early part of the spring.

Mr. Norman Shields of the Agricultural Department, Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, the Veterinarian of the State Farm, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Lowe of the Domestic Science Department, jammed to the galleries Friday night them, would be to tear apart the struc- Should enter the World Court," feamotored to Columbus Thursday and to hear the sermon of Dr. George

Dean Mohr, went to Atlanta, Ga., Thursday to play the Morehouse Col- Gervey sang a duet. Among the visilege team Friday night. On the re- tors was the Rev. Joseph Bennett of turn trip they will play in Lexing- Jamestown. ton, Ky., Saturday night.

partment for appropriations for the partment for appropriations for the tion and second coming. All sin shall next two years. The committee held be destroyed at His coming." one session and attended chapel services at noon and saw the student man, after an introduction by Pres. G. H. Jones, gave a short address, outlining the business of the committee. Bishop J. H. Jones, vice-president of the C. N. I. Board, responded. The University Quartette rendered several selections. The committee

Dining Room in Arnett Hall and deing soprano soloist of the Westmin- parted for Columbus on the afternoon train. The members of the committee were Allen Baxter, chair-Commencement Exercises of Cedarman; George W. Rose, Robert L. ville College, June 4th. All who have Rohe, Charles W. Humes, Earl Stewheard or known of Mrs. Hodapp's art, Harry R. McClintark and Clay M. er, and COMING on the clouds of faith on the earth.' Luke. 18:8.

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Commencement Address. Bishop Me- Mr. Purter Streeter. The ushers for Matt. 25:31. Dowell is not only a leader in his de- the occasion were Misses Theresa

Tuesday evening, February 3, the Scripture-"Psalm" ----- Guy Ginn course upon His return, concluding, History of Club -- Daniel B. Owings of the Son of Man- the Son of

> Sphinx Quartette Vocal Solo-"Comfort Ye One An-Edgar McWhorter other" --Reading-"The Murderer"

Roosevelt Madison Began" Oration-"The Injustice in the Courts of Our Country'

Randolph Ward Vocal Solo-"There Is No Death" Raglan Reid Remarks\_\_\_\_Pres. Gilbert H. Jones Mizpah

# HERE IS SUMMONED

Xenia Theological Seminary and coming of Jesus than it does about occurred at his home in Cincinnati. It floods the minds of the apostolic Thursday, has been received here.

from the Xenia Seminary a number writing to Timothy about the end of of years ago. He became teacher of his own ministry, exults as follows: the elocution department of the sem- 'Henceforth there is laid up for me inary several years later and taught the crown of righteousness, which is tin the local school about fifthen the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall years ago, at the time the late Dr. give me THAT DAY and not to me W. G. Moorehead was president of only, but also, to all them that have the seminary.

He was well known as an elocution authority and prominent in the Presbyterian Church. He held a SELF shall descend from heaven, with Presbyterian charge in Cincinnati for a shout, with the voice of the arch- sible mail them to his office now

His wife, Mrs. Emma L. Isham Robertson, preceded her husband in death. Funeral services were held shall together with them be caught up thoughout the district.

CALL 111 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS Him; that if He shall be manifested, on time.

## EVANGELIST HERE quickly. Amen. Come Lord Jesus.'-

ond Coming of Christ." This sermon Messrs. Wu Lang Ward, Clarie was requested by Dr. V. F. Brown, First Coming. When He was born in Dr .Reyburn McClellan, Zelda Clark \$9.85@10.90; light lights, \$9.40@10.65; Harding, Gaston Lewis, Paul Redden, Dr. F. W. Stanton, and others, in view Eddie Huff and Strangulaus Slater, of the many predictions that the Raymond Stillings and Mrs. Mc-

After the sermon of Dr. Birney The Finance Committee of the many persons said it was the most House of Representatives arrived on powerful sermon he has yet delivered the plant Wednesday morning to in- in Xenia. "The person of Jesus," said spect the buildings and grounds, and the evangelist, "is the great theme of

> "Let us remind you of a few outstanding scriptures regarding His com- MANNER as ye behld Him going ining the second time.

> "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye looking up into heaven? This Jesus, who was received up into heaven, shall SO COME IN LIKE MANNER as ye shall mourn over Him. Even so, beheld Him going into heaven." Acts.

"I go to prepare a place for you, I COME AGAIN and will receive you appear a SECOND TIME, apart from ter the program by the hostess com-And if I go to prepare a palce for you, unto Myself, that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:3.

"Henceforth he shall see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of pow- Son of Man COMETH, shall He find heaven," Matt. 26:64

Alpha Fraternity was greeted with a COME in His glory and all the angels to come tonight, 'he asked, "how many Some time ago Bishop W. F. Mc- large audience Sunday evening when with Him, then shell He sit on the would He find in the Faith? So far as Dowell, of Washington, D. C., ac- the members gave their annual pro- throne of His glory; and before Him I know only Simeon and Anna in the cepted the invitation to deliver the gram. The Master of Ceremonies was shall be gathered all the nations."- temple, knew the significance of Jesus'

"And as He sat on the Mount of Christians today even who deny that nomination, but one of America's Hudson, Victoria Jones, Ruth Kuyken- Olives, the Disciples came unto Him He shall come again." most eloquent and charming speakers, dall and Charlotte Law. The follow- privately saying, 'Tell us when shall Sphinx of the world?" Then follows Jesus dis- for a closing prayer Chaplain "For as the lightning cometh forth Rose" -- from the East, and is seen even unto day school hour, 9:15. Raglan Reid the West; so shall be the COMING Man COMING on the clouds of heaven he will preach at the First Church upwith power and great glory, and He shall send forth His angels with a Worlds." A great meeting for every great sound of trumpet, and they shall body will be held at 2:30 when the ident of the Commission, and agreed gather together His elect from the topic will be "God or Girilla-Which." Roosevelt Madison four winds, from one end of heaven to the other.—But of that day and hour knoweth no one, not even the ustice in the angels of heaven, neither the Son but Man of Galilee." the Father only. Therefore be ye also The Trinty Epworth League will ready; for in an hour that yo think meet with the League at First church not the Son of Man COMETH." Matt. at 6:00 o'clock. 24th chapter. "We are told that the Second Com-

ing of Christ is mentioned forty-eight times in the Gospels, nine times in the Acts, seventy-four times in the Epistles, making a total of 131. Adding to this the number of the 254 times it is mentioned in the Revelation, we find 385 references in the New Testament to the return of our Lord. Dr. J. Wilber Chapman tells us that one Word of the death of the Rev this great event, and that the old Tes-Peter Robertson, D. D., graduate of tament speaks more about the Second later a professor at the school, which baptism, or even the deity of Christ. writers. It colors every doctrine and The Rev. Mr. Robertson graduated relates itself to every experience Paul loved His APPEARING.' 2 Tim. 4:8. "Again, in writing to the Thessa-

lonians, Paul says, 'For the Lord HIMangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we that are alive, that are left, office or any of the branch offices

"Again, John writes in his first Epis- the fact that heavy penalties are president. Program in charge of tle, 'And now little children, abide in provided for failure to file returns group No. II. 7:45 p.m., preaching

#### we may have boldness and not be WORLD COURT LOSES ashamed at HIS COMING.'—1 John WORLD COURT LOSES IN DEBATE BEFORE "The New Testament closes with the prophetic promise. "He who testifleth these things saith, Yea, I come OLD TOWN MEETING

erwoven with the entire structure of A interesting debate on the topic, The First Methodist church was the New Testament, that, to remove "Resolved, that the United States ture itself. Indeed there are far more tured the meeting of the Old Town

found, back in Hosea, that Bethlehem lan, and Melvin Swadener. The 10.15; pigs, \$8.50@9.75. had been actually named as the place judges, Professor D. H. Barnes, Mr. ern (Modernist) scribes will find it all favor of the negative side.

foretold in both Testaments, in even H. O. Beatty presided over -Zech. 14:4. And, again, concerning Lester Harner, Mrs. James Harner,

a cloud received Him out of their sight, they shall find it recorded. 'This school pupils and consisted of a song stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.50; and flag salute by the school, a read-Jesus which was received up from you ing by Margaret Smith, reading, Mrs. into heaven shall so COME, IN LIKE Melvin Swadener; club news, Mrs. to heaven.' 'Acts 1:11. 'Behold, He COMETH with the clouds ; and every eye shall see him, and they that piercorchestra. ed him, and all the tribes of the Earth

The orchestra is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fudge, Ersle Hutchi-Miss Grace Lyle, Miss Lois " 'So Christ also having been once Hutchison and Albert Jones. Salad and wafers were served afoffered to bear the sins of many, shall

mittee: Mrs. William Harner, Mrs. sin, to them that wait for Him unto James Shaw and Mrs. James Hub-"Finally, 'Nevertheless, when the bard. The next meeting will be held Feb-

ruary 18. Dr. Birney described Jesus' first

# "But when the Son of Man shall coming, and His rejection "If He were FAIRFIELD PIKE to come tonight," he asked, "how many

birth. There are many professing Greene County Commissioners, returning from a two-day convention of slow, 5 cents down; prime heavy hogs County Commissioners of the state, \$11.60@11.70; mediums \$11.40@11.50; Several persons confessed Christ these things be and what shall be the at the close of the sermon. A great declared the official stamp of ap- heavy yorkers \$11.30@11.40; light sign of the COMING, and of the end company of Christians moved forward proval has been practically put on the yorkers \$10@10.25; pigs \$9.50@0.75; proposed remodeling of the Xenia-roughs \$9@10.25; stags \$4.50@5.56. Fairfield Pike from Old Town to the Sunday morning Dr. Birney is to speak at Trinity Church at the Sun- Byron-Yellow Springs road-

It is proposed to remodel about "When the King Passed By." At 10:30 three and three-quarter miles of the pike, into a hard surface road.

State highway officials endorsed the project, declared Herman Eavey, pres- Heavies, 100 lbs. .. to have engineering and surveying Heavy yorkers work proceed at once.

County Surveyor W. J. Davis de Sows clared Friday he had received no of Pigs, 130 lbs. down ..... and that the full details have not yet been worked out. Whether the road will be macadam er cement has not been determined upon

#### COURT NEWS NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Daniel Donovan has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Donovan, deceased, in Probate Medium cows United States Deputies from the Court and has filed bond of \$3,000 Bologna cows

office of Charles M. Dean, collector which was approved by the court. ALIMONY GRANTED
In the case of Isabel W. Kelly against J. Elmer Kelly, in Common their income tax returns and also to Pleas Court, an entry has been made to authorize the R. A. Kelly Com-

Kelly for the payment of \$300 all-County from February 24 to March mony to the plaintiff during the month of February. MARRIAGE LICENSES Clark A. Stethem, 17 East Second Street, laborer, and Bertha Ellnora Stethem, 17 East Second Street. Rev.

pany to issue a check to James E.

#### EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, H. W. Gales, Supt.; 10:45 a.m., preaching The last day on which a return services; theme, "Grace Abounding." air; so shall we ever be with the can be received in the collector's Immediately following this service Lord. Wherefore comfort one another office without a penalty is March 16. communion will be administered. with these words."—1 Thess. 4:13-18. Attention of taxpayers is called to 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, services; theme, "Meeting the Issue.

# Market News

#### LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 market strong; bulk \$10.75@11; top, \$11.10; prophecies about the Second Coming Literary Club Wednesday evening. heavyweight, \$10.65@11.10; medium of Jesus than there were about His The affirmative side was taken by weight, \$10.30@11.05; light weight Bethlehen of Judea, the scribes and J. A. Wipert and the negative by heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.15@ searched through the Prophets, and Jesse Wipert, Mrs. Reyburn McClel- 10.50; packing sows, rough, \$9.75@

Cattle-Receipts, 500; market, steady of his birth. When Jesus comes again LeVay and Mrs. Lena Bartlett, Beef Steers: choice and prime, \$100 according to the Scriptures our mod- awarded the decision, two to one, in 11.25; medium and good, \$8.50@9.50; good and choice, \$11@13; common and the medium \$7.50@9; butcher cattle hefffuller detail. 'And His feet shall stand program. The program was in charge ers, \$5.50@10.50; cows, \$4@7.50; bulls in that day upon the Mount of Olives." of a committee composed of Mrs. \$3.50@6:50; Canners and cutters cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.50; canner steers that same Mount of Olivet, where Mrs. James Shaw and Ersle Hutchi- \$5.50@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$11@14; feeder steers. The program was given by the \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$5@7.25; stocker calves, \$5@7.25;

Sheep -Receipts, 7,000; steady; fat lambs, \$17.50@18.50; lambs Lena Bartlett; address, Professor D. culls and comomn, \$12@14.50; year H. Barnes; a story, Mrs. Reyburn lings, \$10016.50; yearling wethers McClellan and music by the Grange \$10@12; ewes, \$9@10.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2.50@4.50; feeder lambs \$17@18.50.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 25 head; market steady; choice \$9@9.50; prime \$8.50 @9; good \$8.25@9.25; tidy butchers \$7.50@8; fair \$7.25@8; common \$6@ 6.50; common to good fat bulls \$5.25 @6; common to good fat caws \$2.25 @4; heifers \$4@6; fresh cows and springers \$50@100; veal calves \$16.50; heavy and thin calves \$4@5. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 250 head: market slow: prime wethers \$12@ 12.75; good mixed \$10.50@11.50; fair

mixed \$8@9.50; culls and common \$3 @6; lambs 15 cents lower at \$18.50. Hogs-Receipts 2,100 head; market

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

## Shaeffer Commission Company

Receipts 3 cars; market steady. 11.15 Mediums, 155 lbs. 10.75 10.40 Light yorkers ficial notice to begin surveying work, Stags \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4.00@ 6.00 Spring broilers, per pound \_\_\_\_ CATTLE

Receipts heavy; market, steady.

Best Butcher steers \_\_\_\_ \$ 7.50@ 8.50 Medium butcher steers \_\_ 6.00@ 7.50 4.00@ 5.00 Bulls -----7.00@12.00 Veal calves \_\_ Best butcher heifers ---6.00 T.00 Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Best fat heifers -----4.00 5.00 Best fat cows 4.000 5.00 2.500 3.50 1.50@ 2.00 SHEEP

Spring lambs -XENIA (Fautkner and St. John) Bulls, \$204. Sheep, \$203. Heavies, \$10.25 Mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$9.00.

Pigs, \$8.00. Stags, \$3@4. Sows, \$8.00. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$203. Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$305. Butcher cows, \$304. Butcher heifer \$506. Light yorkers, \$808.25.

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton

Bulk Middlings, \$44 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill Wheat, No. 1, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

> XENIA (Corrected Dally)

By The DeWine Milling Co Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy may, 315. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.25 No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.88. No. 3, White Oats. \$50c. Middlings. \$2.25.

Bran, \$2.10.

#### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, 431/2@451/2c

Prints, 441/2@461/2c.

Firsts, 42@43c.

Packing, 25@26c. Eggs. fresh 54c. Ohio Firsts, 51c. Western Firsts, 51c. Oleo Nut, 23c. High grade animal oils, 27@28c. Lower grades, 20@21c. Cheese, York State, 27@28c. Poultry, fowls, 30@31c. Roosters, 14@15c. Springers, 28@30c. Ducks, 30@32c Geese, 24@25c Apples, \$1.50@2.00. Strawberries, 40@45c qt. Beans, dried navy, 7c. Cabbage, \$23@25 ton. Potatoes, \$2.00@2.10 sack Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 hamper Tomatoes, 35@50c lb. Onions, \$3.00 cwt. Cucumbers, \$4@4.25 dozen.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

RETAIL

(The H. G. Culp Co.) Fresh Eggs, per dozen

7.00@ 9.50 Stews, per pound \_\_\_\_ 7.00@ 9.00 Spring roasts, per pound Ducks, (on foot) per lb. WHOLESALE Hens, (5 pounds) per pound-21@24c Roosters, per pound Fresh Eggs, per dozen 21@24c Roasts, per pound 21@24c Fries, per pound Ducks, per lb.

> Producers' Ass'n.) (Furnished by the H. G. Cuip Co.) Wholesale Price

BUTTER

Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Fresh eggs, 52c dozen. Retail Price

XENIA Good, big chickens, 20c.

Leghorns, 10c.

## THESE ADVENTISTS DONE WITH PROPHETS

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7-After an all night vigil spent in prayer the little band of faithful Reformed Seven Day Adventists, vainly waiting for the end of the world, dispersed to their homes today, their faith in pro-phets shattered and grimly ready to take up work-a-day tasks after just getting a glimpse of the Elysian fields, the walls of Jasper and the Golden Paved Streets of Paradise. "I still believe in God, but I'm not

certain about the prophets," one man declared. "The end of the world is coming soon, but I'll never believe another human being who says he speaks with the tongue of prophecy." By EDWINA

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PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Trains for Columbus and East
9:50 a.m. accommodation 10:46 a.m., 2:52 p. m., 3:29 p. m. (No. coach
passengers) 6:55 p. m., 11:56 p. m.
Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:20 a. m.,
9:34 a. m. accommodation 2:38 p. m.
7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. al.
Trains for Cincinnati
4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. accommodation 2:43 p. m., 7:08 p. m.
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Trains from Cincinnati
9:44 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a.
m. 2:52 p. m. 3:29 p. m., 6:47 p. m.,
11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West
6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chicago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 p.
m., St. Louis 9:50 p. m., Chicago 10:30
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p. m. St. Louis
Trains from Dayton and West
8:10 a. m. from Chicago, 3:03 p. m.
from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Dayton, 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 p.
m. stops to discharge passengers from West of Richmond.

Trains for Springfield
8:38 a. m., 7:06 p. m.

Trains from Springfield
8:28 a. m., 9:40 p. m.
All above trains are daily.
BALTYMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.
West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton,

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To Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Kenis at 4:30 a. m. Xenia time arrives Dayton 5:16 Xenia time or 6:15 Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until 16 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

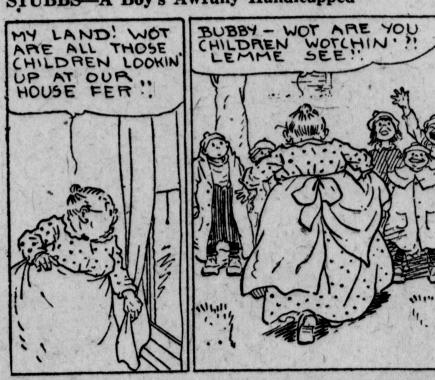
To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. These cars operate on daylight saving time, making the last car 10 p. m. Xenia time.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—Busses every morning to Dayton at 30 and 9 a. m. Bus leaves Dayton t 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a m. 1 p. m.
p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same
nedule on Sunday with the addition
a bus leaving Xenia at 11 p. m.
To Jamestewn, Jeffersonville and
ashington C. H.—
Busses leave Kenia at 9 a. m., 11
m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., and 5 p. m.
To Cedarville—

"CAP" STUBBS—A Boy's Awfully Handicapped





VISIT COUNTY SOON

will tour the First District of Ohio.

to assist taxpayers in preparing

receive returns, it has been an-

The deputies will visit Greene

16. inclusive. They will be at the

Miami Deposit Bank, Yellow Springs,

February 24; the Exchange Bank,

Cedarville, February 25; Township

Building, Jamestown, February 26;

and the Xenia Postoffice on Feb-

Collector Dean urges taxpayers to

file their returns early and if pos-

and not wait for the deputies. Blank

returns may be procured at his

March 16, inclusive.

ruary 27 and 28 and March 9 to Sellers.

nounced.







GOOD NIGHT!! A

GAS BUGGIES-It's Thngs Like This That Make Life Weary

!! 4 !- - WAKE A I DON'T THINK YOU BR-BR-R-RR-R SURE IT'S IN ITS TOO OH- HEM - DID YOU FROZEN IN THE DID, HEM -- YOU THE GARAGE --PERSON UP-BETTER LOOK AND BLAMED COLD MORNING YOU'D MAKE SURE- TO GET UP BE SORRY YOU DIDN'T GET UP-IT'S FREEZING PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE BEFORE YOU CAME TO BED - !? - SOUND SLEEP-COLD - THAT FLOOR HALF FROZEN TO IT AWAY IS LIKE ICE -DEATH --- OF ALL FOOL THINGS-

# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Steeplechase Horses Finish Race Without Riders



Triple Slayer Suspect

After their riders had been thrown in difficult jump, Deprane (left) and Dowser, urged on by instinct, ran the race on their own to the finish in the Clarence hurdles at Windsor, England.

Sunflower State Booster

Mother Asks for Release of Child



Valoyce Conklin, 4 Mrs. Joyce Leech, priestess Asking for release of daughter Valoyce from custody of Mrs. Joyce Leech, high priestess of mystic cult, Mrs. Ildica Conklin in Oakland, Cal., court charged that children were mistreated by cult and she had been held virtually as a slave.

#### Battling Against Fire and Ice



Favored by Cupid



Lucille Upton (above), half sister of Peggy Joyce, coyly admitted in Baltimore, Md., where she is making her first appearance on the stage, that she is engaged to wed Martin B. Jones jr., wealthy society man now managing a theatrical production here.

Show Girls Have Merry Time at Toboggan Slide Opening

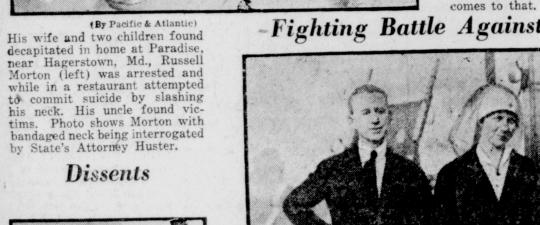
With the temperature below zero, Troy, N. Y., fire fighters waged battle against flames which swept through business building there, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

#### In Pawn



Little Jewell Taylor was held in pawn by landlady in Van-couver, B. C., for a board bill owed by her mother. When bill was paid, Jewell went to San Francisco, Cal., to live with her

## The wheat girl of Kansas, Vada Watson, 19, after visiting the president came to New York to see sights and boost home state. She is the most beautiful girl in Kansas and many other places, too, if it -Fighting Battle Against Diphtheria-Stricken City



Right in Ma Ferguson's own state, this clergyman, the Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor of East Dallas, Tex., Baptist church, de-

clared from pulpit that the scrip-tures prove that women should

not hold office and rule men. He wore this Mother Hubbard wrap-

per in pulpit to show what men

were coming to if women ruled.

This exclusive photo shows Dr. Curtis Welch, only physician in Nome, and Nurses Anna Carlson, Emily Morgan and Bertha Saville (l. to r.) who are waging desperate battle against what seems to be almost hopeless odds to save diphtheria stricken Alaskan town.





Just two years to the day—the time required by law—after husband left her, Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countiss, Chicago society leader, asked for divorce. She married Frederick D. Countiss, millionaire banker and former president of Chicago stock exchange, in brilliant ceremony here in 1910.



Severity of snowstorm in Syracuse, N. Y., was such that many funerals had to be postponed because of impassable streets to cemeteries. In extreme cases it became necessary to resort to sleighs as (Copyright: 1925: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.) this photo shows.

At opening of new toboggan slide in New York, stage beauties did their stuff. Here are some of them led by Yvonne Kent, Columbus, O., prize beauty.

Awarded \$21,000



A jury awarded \$21,000 damages to William Jarvis, 9, of New York. En route to school he was struck by an automobile. A fractured skull and deafness resulted. Reckless driving was responsible. It took the jury only 20 minutes to decide in the boy's favor. Margot Jarvis, mother of the injured lad, will receive \$1,000 of the damages allowed.



THE EVENING GAZETTE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1925.

BUY A RADIO! More enjoyment, You will know, If you buy A radio.



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The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1-Deaths. 2-Cards of Thanks.

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Announcements

Cards of Thanks

COOK-We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, minister and singers for the kindness and sympa-thy shown during our great bereve-ment. Also for the beautiful flowers. Robert Cook and family and relatives.

Personals

Stamped envelope for sealed al. Lillian Sproul, Station H, SWEETHEARTS Cleveland, O.

YOUNG LADY-pretty, worth \$45,000, desires marriage. Gladys, B-242, Garden City, Kansas. CATHOLICS—wishing to Marry, wanting introduction, Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST— Ford tire on rim between O. S. and S. O. Home and N. King St. Phone 652.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

DODGE-covered truck, many other automobiles for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building .. OLDSMOBILE 8-Touring 175. Terms Greene County Auto Sales Co., 32 W. Main

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO.

SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE Garages-Auto For Hire

FOR RENT—double garage centrally located, modern, electricity and water Phone 391-R. 115 E. Market St.

**Business Service** 

Business Service Offered

McCURRAN BROS.—general con-tractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric driven floor machine Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland y, advertise in the Deland News Classified rate 1c per inhumimum 25c, cash or stamps

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

ADVERTISING-Tampa Daily Times

"Not Possible To Classify"

"Not Possible To Classify"

A RADIO MIX-UP

Warnock McDill tells of a very ludicrous incident which took place in Yellow Springs not so long ago. A June bride asked her youthful husband to copy the radio menu one morning. The husband did his best. But he got two stations at the same time. One station was broadcasting the morning physical exercises, the other the menu. Here's what the husband got for the menu:

Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk.

In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two hard-boiled eggs through a sieve; repeat 6 to 10 times. Inhale one-half teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of baking powder and one cup flour, then, breathing naturally, exhale and sift.

Attention! Jump to squatting position, bend white of egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist sideward, right or left, as far as possible, bring fists together forcibly and beat egg slowly and briskly

Arms forward overhead. Raise the cooked egg with the flour and in four counts make a stiff drop dough which is stretched at the waist, thighs flexed.

Lay flat on the floor and roll in marbles the size of walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling salt water, but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough towels. Breathe naturally dress in warm flannels and serve with turtle soup.

RADIO TALK

Skinny she is, But her hopes are higher; She thinks whole wheat Will amplify her.

Speaking of radio, we wish to call your attention to the "Radio" column on this page today. Xenia's most reliable radio dealers are represented there. Some real bargains in radio sets are offered. Read every ad there today.

> SPEAKING OF MENUS Our furniture is overstuffed, Our bed is over-spread; My wife just feeds me half enough, So I am underfed.

Have you a radio set for sale? Phone an ad Monday to phone 111. Do you want to buy a radio set? Read the "Radio" classification on this page today. Turn to it now.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—walnut bedroom set. Large heavy beveled mirrors on dresser and washstand E. W. Moyer,

FURNITURE— and stoves second hand. Saturday afternoons only. Jhon Harbine, Allen Building.

Machinery and Tools

Musical Merchandise

\$150 COLUMBIA—Grafanola mahog-any case, splendid condition \$45. Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bldg.

PIANOS also player plano, five dollars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

USED CROSLEY—1 tube set, almost good as new. \$12; home-made 2 tube set \$14; \$8. loud speaker \$7; \$10 loud speaker \$9; \$12. loud speaker \$8 \$4. tubes \$3.50. All radio reduced all

next week. Vanderpool, 117, E. Main

\$10 BRANDES—Table Talker \$5. New Radiola IIIA set with tubes \$50. Geyer Book Shop, Harry Hagler, Radio Mgr.

CROSLEY—Freed-Eischman, Day-Fan, and Federal Radio Sets on conven-ient terms Adairs.

MAGNAVOX—a real radio set, perfect tone, selective, powerful, simple to operate, beautiful cabinet, built-in-speaker, one dial to tune. Free demonstration in your home. Time payments. Hornick Electric Co., 109 E. Main St. Phone 94-R.

SPECIAL—All Cunningham and Raditron \$4. tubes reduced to \$3. Buy your radio set from Xenia's largest radio dealer, Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bldg.

sale. Radio batteries recharged. The Carrell Binder Co., 108-110-112 E.

47 Vertical-"Loco" for the puzzle to

PREST-O-LITE-radio batteries

\$10 Brandes Table Talker \$5 Day-Fan Varicoupler ...... \$4 Day-Fan Audio Transformer.

\$6 Day-Fan Radio freg. Trans. \$5 Erla, Radio freg trans. \$5 Erla, Radio 3½ to 1 trans. RADIOLA III less phones... \$43 PLATE Variable Condensor...

PLATE Variable Condensor

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

per ton, delivered. Goes, O.

5 BUSHELS of clover seed. J. A. Harner, Spring Valley, Ohio.

Special at the Stores

HOWARD PIANO—mahogany case, wonderful value, \$90. Anderson Music Shop, Steel Bldg.

Real Estate For Rent

Rooms for Housekeeping

Vacation Places

Apartments and Flats

105 E. MARKET-Phone 317-W.

135 MAIN St. E.—duplex house, 5 rooms and bath on each floor. Modern throughout. Call 336-R.

FOR RENT—farm on halves. John A. DeVoe. Phone 324-R-1.

FARM-for rent 101 acres, rent \$250. John Harbine, Allen Building. Tele-

FARM-nearly 80 acres, near Xenia, \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

HOUSE AND 4 acres of land, 11/2 miles from Spring Valley and 6

Wanted-To Rent

Farms and Land For Rent 76

COR. DETROIT AND HOME AVE.

3 large rooms, bath, electricity and gas \$15 per month. Inquire 22 Maple

RADIO SPECIAL

Radio Equipment

Household Goods

**Business Service** 

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 YOU—may be next what protection have you against a fire loss? Clara G. Reutinger, 37 S. Detroit St.

THE ANSWER—to 73 Horizontal

FIRE—and tornado Insurance on all kinds of property. Automobile insurance, full particulars. S. B. Lesourd and Co. 46 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio.

ALL KINDS—fire and automobile in-surance. 15 years insurance business in Xenia. J. E. Jones 32% Greene St. INSURANCE—in all its branches, Ray Cox, Insurance Agency. Phone 182.

Professional Service

MARGARET WATKINS—foot specia-list 409 E. Main St. Phone 472-W.

**Employment** 

Help Wanted BE AN ELECTRICAL EXPERT-earn Big Money. Learn at home Outfit, tools, Free Position secured. Write today for Free Electrical Book and

Proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence Ave., Chicago. MEN—Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati. You'll save \$25

"SPATULATE"-37 Vertical for the Cross Word Puzzle.

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell [Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company. 242 N. Third St., Columbus. Ohio. Columbus, Ohio.

Situations Wanted

WASHINGS wanted to do at 10 Miller Ave.

**Business** Opportunities

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati, You'll save \$25 this month.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 2 PURE BRED—Poland China sows and eleven pigs. H. M. St. John, Phone 4082-F-15.

MASON and MILLIER—Combination sale at Paintersville Tuesday Feb. 10. Horses, hogs, cattle and sheep and 200 bu. of corn. MATCH TEAM-draft mares weight

thirty-two hundred, one draft mare partly broke three durog sows to farrow soon. O. J. Lackey, Xenia. Phone 4012-R-2.

Poultry and Supplies CUSTOM HATCHING—get our popular prices. Babb Hardware, Phone 53-R, Xenia.

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED—five hundred stock hogs weight from eighty to one hundred and twenty. Phone Frank Huston, 612, Xenia.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

\$150 KIMBALL phonograph, beautlful mahogany case \$40. Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bldg. ODD CHAIRS—straight backs and rockers, low prices. Used furniture of all kinds, Fred T. Graham Co., Phone

STORM BUGGY-and set of harness. Call Evans Livery, Phone 141.

FOR SALE—Two tapestry overstuff-ed chairs, one rocker, one arm chair, almost new. Phone 1147-M. THRESHING OUTFIT—gasoline engine, feed grinder, check protector, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven. John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

STOVE HEADQUARTERS All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather, Beyer and Holstein, N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES

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Good Things to Eat Tampa, Fla. Florida's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word. Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate pickerel 25c, Mullets 20c, Redsnapper ness. William Dill, on the Old Mill road. Spring Valley, B.R. 2 Real Estate For Rent

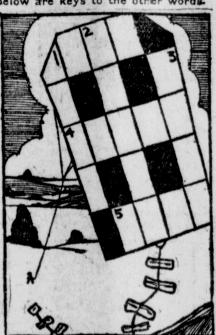
Houses For Sale DAYTON AVE .- 5 room cottage strictly modern, all in first class concottage dition price to sell. A Citz. Nat'l.Bank Bldg. W. Tresise,

Auction Sales SHERIFF'S SALE

Farm of J. L. Fawcett near Maple Corner School House will be sold at ten o'clock on Saturday February fourteenth. Ask particulars of the Sheriff's office at Xenia, Bell phone 281.

### **Junior Cross** Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each\_ white\_ square.... If\_ the\_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words... The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

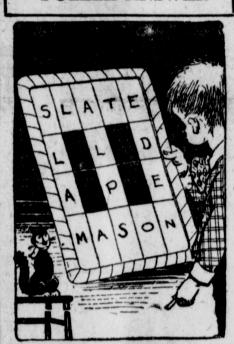


(RUNNING ACROSS) Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. A hard object that bad boys sometimes throw at birds.

Word 5. To stand still. (RUNNING DOWN) Word 1. How you greet your mother after you have been parted a long time. Word 2. A beautiful fish, general-FOR SALE—Moline Tractor with plows and two-row cultivator. Used one season. In A-1 condition. Terms. Also seed oats L. O. Brickel, Xenia, R. 2. Cedarville and Jamestown Pike ly speckled, which is popular with

Word 3. Aid; assist.

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



#### RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, Feruary 7

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 1:30 p. m. orchestra; 6, concert; 7:30, children; 7;45, Bible talk; 8:30, con-

> WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) midnight, orchestra. WHK, Cleveland, (273) 6 p. m. concert; 9, music; 10, orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati (423) 8 a. m., exercises; 1:30, dance program.

> economics; 7, concert; 10, orches-WSAI Cincinnati (325.9) 8 p. m., chimes; 8:15, sextet; 9, news review; 9:15, music; 12, music; 12:30 orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, (364.3) 6 p. m.,

WQJ, Chicago, (448) 11-12 m., home

wwj. Detroit (352) 8 a. m., exercises; 9, dinner talk; 12:05, or-NO. 1 TIMOTHY—hav for sale, \$20 per ton, delivered. W 1. Patton, chestra; 3, orchestra; 6, orchestra; Sunday, February 8 WRAV, Antioch College, 7

vesper service, address, KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1) 10:45 A. M. church; 2:30, concert; 4, organ; 4:45, vespers; 6:15, concert; 7:45,

services. WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 1 P. M. orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 10:45, A. M., services; 3. church; 4, piano;

6:30, concert. WHK, Cleveland, (273) 10:30 A. M. church; 4:30, vespers; 7:30, church 8, orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati (423) 9:30 A. M.

FOR LEASE—Lots along the Little Miami River and Massies Creek. Lease a lot now and build a nice summer cottage and enjoy real life, fishing, bathing and boating. Call The DeWine Milling Co., Xenia, O. Phone 154 Sunday School; 11, church; 7:30. church; 8:30, orchestra. WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 7:30 A. M., services: 2, orchestra. Monday, February, 9

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 A. M. exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, concert: 6:15, concert; 8:30, concert WBAV, Columbus. (294) 8. P. M. WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 6:30, P. M. dinner concert; 7:30. Unucle Kay-

bee; 7:45, address; 8:30, concert; 9, concert; 10, program; 10:30, orchestra. WCX, Detroit (516) 4:15, music; 6. concert; 7. music. WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 7 P. M.,

orchestra.

WHK. Cleveland. (273) 6 P. M., pro-WLW, Cincinnati (4223) 8 A. M. exercises; 12:15, entertainment;; 6. concert: 8. orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland, (364) 6 P. M

orchestra; 8 music.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



State of Ohio,

Greene County Pursuant to command of an order sale issued to me from the Court Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the city of Xenia, Greene County Ohio

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1925
The following to wit:

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First Tract: Situated in the County of Greene and State of Ohlo, and in the Township of Caesar Creek and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 and in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres, on the waters of Caesarcreek beginning in the Wininally for 1,000 acres, on the waters of Casearcreek, beginning in the Winchester Road, in the original line at a stone, a corner to Jonathan Kettman, a mulberry stump 8 inches in diameter bearing North 84 deg. West 6 links; thence North 84 deg. West 59.5 poles to a stone in Kettman's line, a dogwood, 6 inches in diameter, bearing North 81 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence North 84 deg. West 22 poles and 5 links to a gray ash; thence South 6 deg. West 66 poles to a stone in David Fishburn's line; thence South 84 deg. East 81.9 poles to a stone in the Winchester Road, a white oak 15 inches diameter bearing South 63½ deg. East 15 links; thence with said road North 6 deg. East 94 poles to the beginning, containing 44.2 acres.

acres.

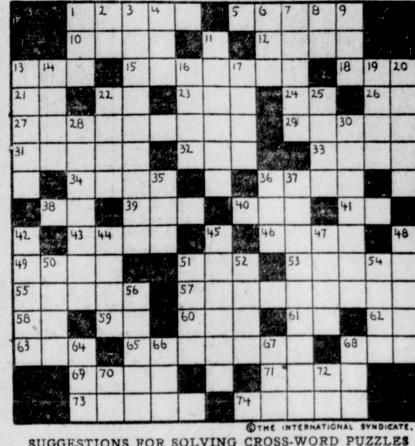
Second Tract: Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234; Beginning at a stone in the line of Jonathan Kotteman; thence South 84 deg. 125½ poles to a white again in the original Kotteman; thence South 84 deg. 125½ poles to a white ash in the original survey and corner to Ann Dowell thence with the original line South 6 deg 45 min. West 31½ poles to a stone corner in said Dowell line; thence North 84 deg. West 126 poles to a stone corner in Jonathan Kottman's line; thence North 6 deg. East 31½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less.

beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less.

Third Tract: Situated in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres on the waters of Caesar Creek of the little Miami River beginning at a stone in Moses Peterson's line corner to Thomas B. Cummings; thence with said Peterson's line South 8 deg. West 31,71 poles to a stone, Southeast corner of said Peterson's land; thence corner of said Peterson's land; thence with said Peterson's line North 83 deg. West 20 poles to a stone corner of John Weaver's (heirs; thence with said Weaver's line South 8 deg West to poles to a stone corner to Daniel Beam's land; thence with said Beam's land South 83 deg. East 25.32 poles to a stone corner to Dowell's land; thence with said Dowell's line North 8 deg East 64 poles to a stone corner to Saville; thence with Saville; South 83 deg. East 44.50 poles to a stone corner to said Saville; thence with his line North 8 deg. corner of said Peterson's land; thence thence with his line North 8 deg. East 31.71 poles; thence North 83 deg. West 49.82 poles to the beginning, cortaining 20 acres, be the same more or less

Fourth Tract: Situated in the County of Greene State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; bounded and described as follows;
Being a tract of land sold and conveyed by Joseph Templer to George
Dowell (deceased) March 30, 1855;
Being part of Millitary Survey
Number 2234, originally for 1,000
acres in the name of Warner and
Addison Lowis on the waters of
Anderson's Fork, a branch of Caesar
Creek, Beginning at a stone in the
Winshester Road in the original
Winshester Road in the original
Loseph Saville; Winshester Road in the original line and Corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 6½ deg. West 31½ poles to a dogwood, Ash and Maple in said line; thence North 84 deg. West 125½ poles and 11½ links to a stake and corner to Jonathan Ketteman thence North 6 deg. East 31½ poles to a stone in said Ketteman's line and corner to Joseph Sayille; thence South 84 deg. East more or less, in Caesar Creek Town-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 1-The high card

1-An entertainen 5-Fine porcelain 10-Heart of an apple

12-Scent 13-Consumed 15-To place

18-Female sheep 21-Preposition 22-Government official (abbr.)

23-An individual 24-Affirmative 26-An edged tool 27-Means of communication

29-Coarse grass 31-Perfect 32-Angered 33-Malicious look

34-Dry 36-Requests 38-Higher 39-At present

40-To plunge 41-Thus 43-The rim 46-A glen 49-An animal

51-An exclamation 53-Trunk of a statue 55-Placed within 57-Railroad functionary 58-To perform

89-Pronoun 60-To strike 61-An ejaculation 62-Ourselves 63-The finish

65-A great country 68-Fine achievaments 69-Part of a church 71-At the summit 73-Bearing (pl.))

74-Expended

2-Prefix meaning together 3-Walking upon 4-Across (poetic))

7-Thoughts 8-Negative 9-Part of verb "to be"

6-Farm animal

11-A flower (pl.) 13-An upper room 14-Touched the mark 16-An apartment

19-To carry on 20-To make effort 22-A fruit 25-Heart of an egg

17-To require

28-Jumpers

30-Sweetmeats 35-Female deer 36-Assistance 37-Broad and flat in shaps

42-To scold 44-To have an opinion 45-Body of singers (pl.) 47-Poisonous plant of S. W. United States

48-Least desirable 50--Soon 51-Pain 52-Against

54-Acid 56-To annoy 64-An artificial obstruction 66-Human beings

67-Headgear 68-Likely 70-A mixup of type

72-A preposition

The above described were appraised at (85.00) beginning, dontaining 25 acres, be the same more or less. Dollars per acre, and can not for less than two-thirds the ap-Fifth Tract: Situated in the State Ohio County of Greene and 100 Mil-of Caesar Creek, being part of Mil-of Caesar View Number 2234 in the The above described premises to be sold by order of said Court in Case No. 16695 wherein The Prudential Insurance Company of America is Plaintiff and John L. Fawcett, et al itary Survey Number 2234 in the at a stone in the East line ERMS CASH.

Kenneth Williamson, Attorney. Morris Sharp, Sheriff of Greene Con 1. 10-17-24-31; 2 7.

POVERTY DANCE THURSDAY

soring a Poverty Dance at the K. of P. Hall, Thursday evening, February 12. Prizes will be awarded the "most poverty stricken" lady and gentleman. Music will be furnished by the Harmony Kings. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:15 to 12 o'clock.

In two weeks Greene County has had two large fire losses. No one knows who will be next.

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## **RED CROSS REPORT** GIVEN AT COUNTY **MEETING THURSDAY**

The Home Service report of the Greene County Red Cross, for the month of January, was given by the executive secretary, Miss Louise B. Shaffer, at the county-wide Red Cross meeting attended from representatives from over the district at the Xenia headquarters, Thursday

Two hundred and eleven calls were received at the office during month Miss Shaffer reported, including 114 calls by clients, twenty-five business calls and seventy-two for bonus aid.

Ninety-one calls were made by office representatives including sixty-five calls on clients and twenty-six business calls. Forty-eight letters were written, five affidavits given, seventeen new cases received eighty-seven families dealt with and seventy two bonus applications filed.

An interesting case spoken of by Miss Shaffer in connection with the work of the organization was that of an ex-service man who returned in July to his widowed mother in Xenia. The man was ill with tuberculosis and dropsy. The attending physician immediately reported the case to the Red Cross. The secretary called and found the man had refused repeatedly to have any organization notified of his condition or to apply for government care. He had worked until forced to give up his job on account of his physical condition.

The secretary filed his claim for compensation and national bonus. The nurse called and advised regarding his care and precautions. The man died in September. The Red Cross again assisted the man's family and the Governor has granted dependant mother allowance of \$30 a month the rest of her life, with \$100 on the funeral expenses and will allow his estate back or accrued compensation from date of filing claim to date of death-amounting to more than \$200. The other children having waived claim, the mother will receive this besides over \$600 National Bonus of which she was beneficiary. She did not know to what she was entitled or how to get it but through the Red Cross she will receive almost \$1,000 be sides thirty dollars each month during

This case did not come to the attention of any organization or the government until more than five years after the man was discharged from

Miss Helen Evers, Red Cross public health nurse, made 102 calls during January, including eighteen nursing visits, fifty-eight visits for instruction or demonstration, three visits to schools and twenty-three miscellan-Thirty-three new cases were handed by the nurse during January.

Of 130 school children inspected, fifty-eight had defective vision, one defective ears, sixty-eight defective teeth, twenty-four defective nose, forty one defective throat, two diseased skin, one enlarged thyroid gland, six defective posture, thirty were 7 per cent or more underweight, four were 20 per cent or more over weight, sixteen showed no defect, twenty-four had had vision carrected and twenty six had had their nose and throat

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

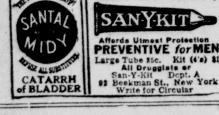
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Phi Delta Kappa
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O.
Social Service Board American Legion Modern Woodmen Tuesday :: Rotary

Rotary
Kiwanis
K. of P.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Co. L. Band Practice.
Moose Legion
Wednesday:
Church Prayer Meets
Co L. Drill
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

Thursday Rebekahs

Friday: Friday



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Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.-"I was all rundown from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after

my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doc-tor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do

on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I notice that the first few hottles that I after the first few bottles that I ticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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## One Wife on Approval by VIOLET DARE WITHOR OF "Luxury of Love," "The Llusband Pamer, etc

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

pects to rule their lives. Cynthia pale pink in the mellow light. rebels; Jim's devotion to his mother blinds him. Cynthia meets

and invites him home for the night.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT VII-A REQUEST-AND A

PROMISE supper party with uncon- she answered slowly

before her mar-

VIOLET DARE

library. "Jim ought to be here before long," she told him, "and we can wait for him here. Now tell me-where's that pretty Adams girl-the one you liked so much? I always expected you to marry her, Phil."

"You know perfectly well that I never was likely to marry anyone but you. Cynthia—that is, if you'd have had me," he answered quietly. "I ought not to speak of it now, of course, since you're so happily married to someone else, but I can't help I'll never care for anyone but

"Oh, Phil, I'm fond of you, too, only -well, not that way," she answered, laying one hand lightly on his. He caught it in both his own and held

He told himself that he would not have come to the house at all had he known how bitter an experience it was to be for him. To be there with Cynthia fussing about the kitchen, and sitting there on the wide, deep couch before the dancing fire-he could not help thinking of how wonderful it would be to belong

there, to have her with him always. brother to me; I never suspected her life as she was living it. that you cared in any other way for me till you told me that you did," enough. "But-well, remember what she said, after a moment. "I-I'm I've said to you. You will promise sorry things had to be this way, me, won't you, Cynthia?"

"You mustn't; I don't want any- ingly thing to dim your happiness," he It seemed only a few moments till answered. "You are happy, aren't the clock on the table behind them you, Cynthia? Your husband is struck two; Cynthia, glancing round everything you want him to be?"

ects me till I nearly go wild. It had been illness. Let's see—"
"I'd get along well enough if she'd "Wait till quarter after and then rects me till I nearly go wild. single thing that is done. When my that winggo with me to buy new clothes-I to him so that she could see the pic-

pen then!

an intelligent human being?" that, because she gets me so rattled. almost on his shoulder, I think she resents me, too, though she doesn't realize it. But she's al-

ways adored Jim, and I've come between them."

There was a moment's pause, CYNTHIA and JIM LELAND, while the fire danced and sparkled. bride and groom, settle in their new and the roses on a low table beside home to find that Jim's mother ex- the davenport glowed golden and

"Cynthia," Graham exclaimed suddenly, leaning toward her eagerly, PHIL GRAHAM, an old friend, "promise me something. Promise me that if ever you feel that you need a friend who will do anything for you, you will send me word and let me come to you, or that you will come to me, if you want to leave here.'

"But I don't suppose-you see, I YNTHIA and Phil Graham set- love Jim so much that no matter tled down to their midnight what happened, I'd stay with him,"

cealed delight. He had news of "Yes, I know that. But somemany of her old times things we don't expect hapfriends to give pen, you know. We can't ever tell her, people what lies ahead. No matter where whom she had I am, I'll come to you, Cynthia, and not seen since manage to help you. To Cynthia it seemed as if a cold

riage. They fin- wind blew through the room, carryished supper ing away the scent of the roses and long before he the odor of the cedar logs that had told her of burned in the fireplace, carrying a everyone, and feeling of chill straight to her heart. "But nothing could happen," she big couch that protested, forgetting the moments stood before the during the last week when she had fireplace in the sat in her room wishing with all her



They did not hear mother come in

You were always like a big heart that she could get away from "Of course not," he agreed, readily And Cynthia promised, unthink-

at it, turned to Phil in real concern.

"Oh, yes, Jim's wonderful," she "I'm worried about Jim," she contold him quickly. "The only thing fessed. "He ought to be here by is-well, it's his mother and his sis- now, unless something really very ters. His mother especially. She serious has happened. Perhaps his thinks she's awfully good to me, but mother is ill-I wonder if I ought to she meddles with everything I do, phone. Yet he didn't ask me to go and finds fault with me, and cor- with him, and he'd have done that if

just let me alone, but she won't phone," suggested Graham. "Look, even let me order meals by myself! Cynthia-here are some kodak pio-I have a good maid and a splendid tures of the old house, that show cook, but she superintends every how I've rebuilt it. You remember trousseau's worn out I suppose she'll She sat down again, close enough

shudder to think of what will hap- tures that he held. And so engrossed was she in them that she "But, Cynthia-why, that's ab- did not hear the purr of a motor on surd! Doesn't she realize that you're the drive, or the opening of the front door. So it happened that when Jim "No; she thinks I don't know a and his mother came into the hall, blessed thing, and I don't blame her, and stood there for a moment, lookbecause it seems as if she's right. I ing into the library, they saw Cynforget engagements, and make mis- thia apparently sitting very close takes, and do all sorts of things like indeed to Phil Graham, her head

Tomorrow-Breakers Ahead.

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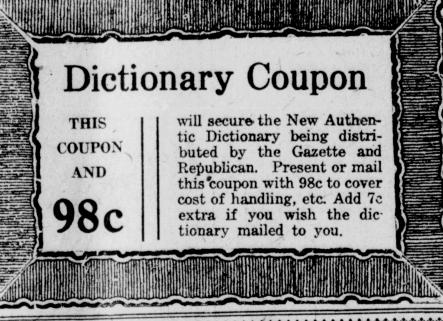
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# HAFT IS NOW HALF WAY TO CAVE TOMB "OUTSIDER" IN POISON CASE OFFICIAL HEADS

# GRIPS EFFORT

Time Actual Rescue of Explorer For Sunday Afternoon

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7.-Deadly dull routine gripped Sand Cave today.

dividual glory which had sus- following six days as forecast tained many through sleepless hours of morning were disappointingdays and nights of toil in icy, ly free of any miraculous manifestadamp muck. The thrill of risk of Los Angeles, "prophetess of God," virtually had been eliminated; her ardent followers here on Long the newness was wearing offand all that remained was the famines and other things she expects weary round of drilling, digging, to another day.

to snap. Commands were barked in they nervously lighted countless cigar- others were scattered about Long Is-frisking about the moon as the first more days to make good. ettes. For there is relief only for the workers-those in command have had hardly an hour's sleep since the state assumed charge of the rescue

The loss of contact wiht Floyd Collins, maintained in the early days of the rescue attempts also proved a depressing influence. Digging in these barren bills for a man buried for eight has been found so far and there is struck. days fifty-five feet below the surface nothing in the formation of the earth | The main value of the drill, Funkof the ground, a man whom you have or rocks in this vicinity, which from houser said, was to give warning of never seen and whose existence as able to the possible rescue of Floyd workers in the shaft might suddenly the hours wear on, you almost begin Collins." to doubt, has a most telling effect. This was the scientific summary of warning, dig too close to its roof. It seems almost unreal to the workers Collins' rescue chances given to the Nothing like this has been found thus at times-a sort of grim force of nature in which they are human auto- University of Kentucky, who was it is difficult to forecast with any de-

But the digging goes on and on. laggard here is replaced with a cavernous country which he has of- entire region, he explains, was formfresh recruit. Methods of operation ten explored, to the rescue efforts. ed by the gradual settling of the are changed to expediate the work. Through the night the "life or death" shaft through which Collins is to be brought out was dropped nine feet to depth of twenty-five feet almost the

half way mark. Beside it the diamond drill had cut out a cylinder forty-six feet long. This showed nothing but miscellaneous the bugaboo of the present opera- faster than at other points. rocks and sandstone, all easily removable material. It had not yet penetrated to the beautiful vaulted chamber which Collins told his brother he had discovered, and which, he said, CHILDREN BURNED lay just beyond the point where he was trapped by a seven ton boulder.

The estimate of seventy-two hours, originally given as the length of time which would be necessary to sink the shaft to the point where Collins lies. had not been altered today. This would bring the actual rescue of Collins to sometime late Sunday after and Isabelle, aged 2, children of Mrs. moth Cave, the new entrance to

Twenty-five additional troops and a fire which destroyed their home Sand cave. Major Carl D. Norman of Frankfort, near Luckey, ten miles from Toledo arrived for duty today and extra today. guards were assigned to the Sand The children had been locked in Cave region as each hour brought the house while the mother went to additional visitors.

Unrest among the local denizens watching from the cliff surrounding the living room, adjoining the kitchen. former explorations. Once, they say, the cave had about been put down. A few moments after the mother had he told of remaining under ground order of Lieutenant Governor H. H. Louis, another brother, aged 9, who ing and squirming through narrow from the neighborhood under penalty poured oil on the kitchen stove and in a corn field eleven miles away. I monies will be held.

that it was burning. There was a hint of rain in the Within a few second, an explosion | Commence of the later of the dawn today and workers were cast followed and smoke and flames began ing anxious eyes skyward. Thus far, to pour from the windows. The fire ideal weather has prevailed, but a spread rapidly and by the time Mrs. rain would turn the pit where work Thone reached the house the entire is in progress, into a bog and mater | lower floor was a mass of flames. ially hamper operations.

### HOME HEARING WILL BE RESUMED NEXT **WEEK IN COLUMBUS**

Abrupt termination fo the senate committee investigation of the O. S. and S. O. Home administration here Friday does not mean the close of the hearing according to Senator L. T. Marshall, committee chairman.

The hearing terminated because members of the committee wished to return to Columbus or to their homes, he said. Decision of the committee to hear Superintendent Sylvis Garver. and members of the trustee board immediate payment by France of its story today to International News Friday, resulted in the dismissal of a war debt to Great Britain, it was Service. number of other witnesses who had learned today in official circles. The been summoned and were present. text of the note will be published

Superintendent Garver and Frank Monday. Allen, Washington C. H., D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro and Charles Gebauer, + Cleveland, members of the board, testied Friday taking up all the time be- AUCTION DATES RESERVED fore the close of the preliminary probe + Other witnesses will be heard when + Feb. 11-James Scammahorn. the committee resumes its sessions Feb. 12—Simpson and Beam. in Columbus the first of the week.

"I am satisfied with the testimony + Feb. 17—McDorman and Oney offered so far," Senator Marshall said + Feb. 17-James Wakely. Saturday, denying that the charges + Feb. 18-John Long. were unsubstantiated in the early tester. Feb. 19—P. H. Flynn and Son timony offered. Rumors of sensation. Feb. 25—J. E. Ruddick. al disclosures to come in the successive investigation, have been current. • + 14. + •

# TO SAVE COLLINS Doom Fails To Keep Tryst WILL COMPLETE

Believers In End of World Miss Connections With Cloud and Lose Heavenly Voyage-Hope However, Still Rampant-Leader Blames Movie Men For Failure Of Prophecy.

Within thirty-five seventh day adventists bosoms today there still burned a hope for the best-hope that the Gone were the chances for in- world would end on this or one of the

> Although last midnight and the early Island, were yet confident that the ento blot out earth would come

Here in the home of Robert Reidt. drilling, digging while day turns "apostle of doom" and leader of New into night and night gives way York's "Rowenites," Reidt, his wife, Heaven upon a cloud and wafting them and four children and a dozen of his away from a planet that would be at most faithful followers spent most of once a bog, a glacier, a huge pest-Frayed nerves, too, were beginning the night on their knees, praying and house and other things horrible. chanting, "Oh, Jesus, we are ready." Midnight came and went as it has In Valley Streams another group of done for thousands of years. There

International News Service today by

W. D. Funkhouser, geologist of the

The diamond drill, Dr. Funkhouser

said, has brought up only the most

optimistic reports. The little cylinder

now are being used. No solid rock-

tions-has been encountered. At the

TO DEATH, IN FIRE

the barn to do the chores.

THAT DESTROYS HOME

Mrs. Thone broke one window after

Fort Lee, N. J., Feb. 7 — Sullivan

and nine other firemen slightly in-

Origin of the fire was unknown.

NOTE EXPLAINED

another in an effort to reach the chil-

dren but was driven back by the

**VOLUNTEER FIREMAN** 

smoke and flames.

**GEOLOGICAL FORMATION FAVORABLE** 

TO POSSIBLE RESCUE OF EXPLORER

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 7-"Nothing | 46 foot level, solid sandstone was

sent here on orders of the governor gree of accuracy just what the nature to lend his aid and knowledge of this of underlying ground will be. This

far, has shown only sandstone which earth's crust, parts of the virgin rocks

Funkhouser says can be "cut like and cliffs were broken off and

cheese,' with the acid drills which tumbled into abysses formed at points

Toledo, O., Feb. 7.-Billy, aged 4, have an opening in the famous Mam-

Bert Thone, were burned to death in which lies less than a mile from the

"living tomb."

About Reidt's home stood a crowd that at times was well above the hundred mark. It came to laugh but instead had a little difficulty keeping and take the stead and Jupiter. seriousness of the apostle's followers, was a bit disconcerting. It made them fidgety, because their jibes could not shake the faith of Reidt in his pre-

Midnight was the hour, when, according to Reidt, the Saviour would make known his presence in the sky Half after. One o'clock. as a preliminary to gathering the 144 .-000 destined to be transported to

Hands twitched as doom wooers, waited and prayed. Still was to have been a tiny, foamy cloud

be plunged should they without

Funkhouser admits however, that

Once, according to Funkhouser, the

Thus the rocks forming the roof

their natural positions and surface

pinioned, may, if it actually exists,

To bear out Funkhouser's opinion

in other parts of the country.

region was probably mountainous or

East Patchogue, N. Y. Feb. 7 .- land, the interior of the continent and sign of the big crack. This, if you believe the apostles followers, was to have been followed by other clouds that would warp themselves up to the Reidt home, let the chosen get aboard and take them to Haven via Holly-

> Midnight found not a cloud in the The atmosphere was as Heavens. clear as mountain water stars had no vapors to pierce.

night.

Five past midnight and no cloud.

He toasted his wet sock before the stove in his bare home. He confessed having seen no Godly signs. grumbled, "taking pictures and light

ing up his place with flares and defiling it with devilish smoke. "But," he brightened, "doom has six

#### WARM WEATHER Feb. 7-Weather today lasued following

Ohio Valley: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rains south of the Ohio river and rains and snows farther north. Colder Monday but temperature above normal most of the week.

## SMALL POX DEVELOPS FROM "FLU" NEWARK

Newark, O., Feb. 7-For the first time in medical circles, it is said, there is evidence in four instances of rock and earth which it cuts out at least hilly. Then with the passing here that smallpox can and has de deadly strychnine capsules caused the near the "life or death" shaft, thus of the ages, and shifting of the veloped from "flu."

> where the earth's crust had settled the four victims have not been exposed to smallpox, all living in widely separated sections of the city. of Collins' prison are no longer in

Within the past few days they ical significance that they would have grippe, and shortly after there appeared the telltale small pox pimples This entire region, Funkhouser be over the body. Medical science here lieves, is honeycombed with caverns cannot understand how such cours and it is perfectly possible that the be, and a careful study of both disvaulted room which Collins said lay eases relative to each other is being Logan and David I. Puskin, Canton. just beyond the point where he is made.

## BODY ON WAY

Some of the arms of Mammoth cave, it is generally admitted, must Miami, Fla., Feb. 7 .- The body of terminate within half a mile of the Julius Fleishmann, millionaire yeast today. king, sportsman and philanthropist. who dropped dead on a polo field Isabelle was tied in a high chair in are the tales of neighbors of Collins here Thursday, today was enroute to Cincinnati, his former home, for inthose in command said today, by the left the house little Billy called to for four days and four nights, twist- terment. The trip will include New York City, Fleishmann's home for Denhardt, which barred John Geralds was playing in the yard that he had passages until at length he came out ten years where brief funeral cere-

# **EXAMINATION OF** STUDENTS SOON

Those Whose Stories Sound Wrong Will Again Be Quizzed

sider"—a person not connected was seen in the dispensary, on lowed up today by the police of- by administration officials today. ficials who are probing the mys- Mitchell's rank and station to publicly tery surrounding the deaths re- accuse his superiors of inefficient cently of two university students handling of a great arm of national defense, and to deliberately accuse and the serious illness of at least three others, all attributed to strychnine poisoning.

The investigating officials, it was stated, are endeavoring to identify the stranger who may possibly be responsible for distribution of the deadly poison among the university students.

A number of students, during questioning by the investigators it was said, recalled having seen AUTHORITIES FIND the "outsider" obtain capsules from a quinne bottle.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7-Still baffled in their search for the poisoner whose deaths of two Ohio State University According to the statement of students, while three others had nar-Health Commissioner W. H. Knauss, row escapes after taking doses of the drug, police probers were planning today to finish the examination of the members of the pharmacy class inaluding those who doled out the fatal medicines at the college of pharmacy appearances do not have the geolog- were each stricken with "flu" or dispensary on the University campus Police Prosecutor Chester expects

that the investigation today will uncover the identity of the students who issued the fatal capsules which caused the deaths of Charles H. Huls. When the examination of the stu-

dents in the pharmacy class is completed a stiff grilling at police headcharters awaits a small group of students whose stories thus far usve not satisfied the probers, unless their stories can be made later to harmonize with known facts, Chester said It became known today also that

the investigation conducted by Chester into rumors that it was almost a drugs as stimulants take "pep up" for examinations, had been inpired by university authorities Chester said he had been advised by medical instructors at the university. that instead of proving a stimulant. as sought, strychnine in serage doses, has the effect of deadening the faculties after the first burst of stimulation which follows immediately after taking the drug.

Nelson Roserburg son of Dr. Emanuel Rosenberg, Cleveland, is to be which he requested Friday. Rosenacy building, where the inquiry is being conducted, after a long walk in the country to quiet his nerves, Ros-

Unnerved he turned and fled across the campus and disappeared.

Almost terror-stricken, Brasseur ing of students when it was learned the senate was estimated at \$30,000,could be summoned, dropping the cap members of the Ku Klux Klan. All ers. but one of the young men affected by the poison capsules were Catholics and he was a Jew.

Ormund L. Weakley, Baltimore, O., was identified late Friday as the student who issued the poison capsules to George D. Thompson, Can-Thompson is now recovering

William E. Keyser, instructor, who containing 300 grains of strychnine, cents for the fourth, fifth and sixth found hidden behind other bottles on zones, and eight cents for the sevenposeu to be kept.

# Mitchell Himself and Navy Secretary Wilbur May Feel

the Axe-Edge—Coolidge To Take Strong

Washington, Feb. 7.—The row between Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of air service and the conserva-Columbus, Feb. 7.-Informative heads of the army and navy, reached a point today where tion indicating that some "out- Washington began to look for some official heads to fall.

The moon was of the kind that turns with the college of pharmacy\_ Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. There may be others. cates and opponents of a greater air public, constitutes a situation that the Ohio State University cam- service, seething beneath the surface At two Reidt gave it up as a bad pus a short time before one of ever since the bombing tests off the in chief of both services the pharmacy students, in fill- Virginia capes demonstrated the feasiing prescriptions for colds, issu- bility of sinking a battleship from service declare that he has decided

> which might have included cap- President Coolidge must ultimately air service. suled strychnine, was being fol- be the arbiter of the row, it was said that Mitchell will be relieved of his

For one of Brigadier General

All Happy

One of them may be Mitchell's. Another may be that of This conflict between the advo- the navy of "faking" and fooling the

"The movie men spoiled it all," he ed capsuled quinine and asperin, time Washington has ever witnessed. in order to cause an omciai shakeup post as assistant chief of air service martialed on charges of insubordina

The belief prevails that President Coolidge will have to make an example of the defiant brigadier-"for the general good of the service." allow Mitchell to get away with such charges, would, it was pointed out, probably incite others to break disciplinary bonds upon occasion, resulting generally in a situation that would be bad from a morale standpoint.

But while President Coolidge may have to be hard with Mitchell it is known nevertheless that not only he. but some of his most trusted advisers, have a good deal of sympathy

conservative heads of the navy, including Wilbur himself, have constantly belittled and made light of Mitchell and his claims in behalf of his airplanes. They will be instrumental for suppressing for three years Mitchell's report on the bomb ing of the Ostfriesland.

Only a week ago, Secretary Wilbur appeared before the same congressional committee that Mitchell startled yesterday with his charges, and declared that it was "untenable and ridiculous" to think that an airship could destroy a battleship.

Wilbur also told the committee that President Coolidge was opposed to an independent and unified air service such as Mitchell has long advocated. Efforts to confirm this view at the White House today met with failure and it was plainly intimated that Secretary Wilbur went too far in speaking for the president, who has never, publicly, at least, committed himself on the question of a unified air ser-

This was responsible for reports that President Coolidge is not pleased with Secretary Wilbur's conduct of the affair, and in fact is highly dis-

pleased. President Coolidge personally ordered an investigation last September, to determine relative value of aircraft and submarines, as opposed to battleships in national defense.

It was conducted by the general board of the navy, all of whom are anti-Mitchell and while its report has never been madepublic, it is known that it edorses the capital ship as still the "backbone of the national de

The board sent its report to Presiient Coolidge ten days ago, and the. with a request for additional information on aircraft, which was rather belittled in the report. The board is now trying to revamp it to meet the points raised in the president's mind.

## **GREECE TO APPEAL** TO LEAGUE TO TRY

Athens, Feb. 7-A touch of the silver lining was seen in the dark clouds of war which have been hovering over Greece and Turkey for several days when it was learned of ficially today in governmental circles that Greece had decided to appeal to the League of Nations for a peaceful settlement of its controversy with Turkey.

Turkey expelled the Ecumenical Patriarch, or head of the Greek

IN TERRIBLE MIX-UP One of the most ludicrous radio stories ever recorded comes from Yellow. Springs, where a young man is reported to have been in a terrible radio mixup.

Turn now to the classified page and read the story in the "Not Possible To Classify" Column. Then read the "Radio" classifica-

Monday phone a classifed ad to

## MOVING FINGER OF FATE WAVERS OVER STUDENT, THEN PASSES ON IN O. S. U. CASE

Ohio State university students at the had contracted cold. hands of a poisoner will learn today "I think I will take some of your further by the probers late Friday afhow the moving finger of fate, ready medicine," he told Gillig and picked ternoon. When he appeared walking to inscribe the name of a third stu-out a red and white capsule from the across the campus toward the pharm-KILLED AT BLAZE dent on the death list, trembled for envelope of medicine Gillig had oba moment and passed on. Fermant T. Brasseur, Lancaster,

sules, which took two victims and ed to be improving. narrowly missed accounting for three

London, Feb. 7-The British note Gillig and brought him safely out of to France will not lay stress upon the the effects of poison ,revealed the

him during the night.

was brushed by the hand of death pharmacy the morning before.

jured when an explosion in the Evans a convulsion just as Brasseur, watch- to swallow the capsules, when Gilliglaboratories caused the building to ing at his bedside, was ready to swal- suddenly was seized with another conlow one of the deadly strychnine cap- vulsion just when his condition seem-

sules as he ran.

so Brasseur volunteered to watch over the hand of fate hesitated and then desk in the office where it was supthree zones, making rates three, six passed over Brasseur.

tained from the O. S. U. college of Joy, volunteer fireman, was killed but he lives today solely because Har- Brasseur started out of the room enberg was faced by a battery of

When Gillig had been brought rafe-Brasseur and Gillig are fraternity ly through the convulsion all thought

## Columbus, O., Feb. 7.-Probers who | About 2 o'clock in the morning, permitted to make his statement toare investigating the deaths of two Brasseur complained to Gillig that he day to the probers, permission for

last week Friday at the fraternity ing, when he sought to rest himself. to clear his system of the cause of and turned over to college chemists. blame is attached to him. the trouble which then had not yet Analysis revealed that it contained been diagnosed as strychnine. He re three grains of pure strychnine, enough accounted for the mysterious bottle zones, three cents for the third, four sponded to the treatment and a seda- to have sent Brasseur reeling to his tive was administered to permit sleep. death!

old E. Gillig, Tiffin, chanced to suffer to get a glass of water with which newspaper cameras.

thers.

Dr. Wiliam J. Corey, who attended what aid he could until the physician been asked whether they were to absorb salary advances to work-

brothers living at the Phi Kappa of taking medicine had been driven house near the university campus. from Brasseur's mind, and he contin-When Gillig was suddenly stricken ued to watch over Gillig until mornton. house, suffering serious convulsions. But the innocent white capsule Dr. Corey, a fraternity brother, was which he had been ready to swallow, fied Weakley at the hospital. It was summoned. Gillig was removed to lay on the floor near a desk where shown that Weakley issued the caphis room and treatment administered he had dropped it. It was found later sules from the stock bottle and no

His condition was such that removal And today, students at the frater the dispensary shelf, said today the th. eight and ninth zones. to a hospital did not seem necessary ninty house still are marveling how bottle must have been stolen from a The house committee established but

#### MES WALTER MEHRYSTAY Shela Sedgewick, a beauty of national fame, who recently became the wife of Walter McChrystal, son of a wealthy Los Angeles family, faced the cold, cruel world with

#### young McChrystal when the latter was turned out by his father. One look at the young lady's picture, however, changed father's mind, and he consented to the wedding.

## HOUSE CHALLENGE ON RATE INCREASE **ACCEPTED BY SENATE**

Big Increases Washington. Feb. 7 .- The senate today accepted the challenge of the house over increased postal rates.

Upper Branch Ready To

Slash Measure With

With indications pointing to acceptance by the house early next week of the higher rates approved by its postal committee, opponents of the measure in the senate announced they would propose sharp slashes when the bill comes over the upper chamber for consideration.

The original senate postal rate and salary bill was refused by the house It was revealed today that still which brought out a measure of its another angle had been pursued by own, greatly increasing rates. Prosecutor Chester in his question-added revenue in the house bill over One of the heaviest increases in

the house measure was in second Church in Constantinople. class rates, newspapers and maga-Publishers said the house rates would produce less revenue than the lower senate proposals by driving publications out of the mails. The senate's chief attack will be directed at second class rates. Sena-

tor Oddie. Republican of Nevada, announced he would carry the fight by reintroducing his second class rates two cents a pound for the first two

and nine cents, respectively.

# TO EFFECT PEACE

YELLOW SPRINGS MAN

#### **PUPILS TO RECEIVE** QUARTERLY HONORS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Names of pupils who received the highest number of points during the second quarter of the school term of Xenia City Schools, have been anby C. A. Waltz city school superintendent.

They are: Central High School. ninth year Dorothy Hamlin and Street; tenth year, Gladys Beals and Eleanor McKay, eleventh year, Dorothy Bocklet and Maud Winn Monroe and twelfth year Anna Louise Jones and Louise Wood. Central Junfor High, seventh year, Helen LeSourd and Minor Monroe;; eighth year. Robert Buell.

Central first grade, Charles Babb Orient Hill School, first grade, Betty Jane Stark: second grade. Rachel Bell; third grade, Goldie Hall; fourth grade, Louis McCoy, sixth grade, Edgar Michael.

Spring Hill School, first grade Albert Black: second grade, Clark Routt; third grade, Grace Allamon and Laura Hansell; fourth grade Erma Teach; fifth grade. Theima Anderson and sixth grade. Geneva

McKinley School, first grade, Hazel Vance: second grade, Virginia Babb: Robert Dawson grade third grade, Rua Ilma Brown; third grade, Bobby Hody; fourth grade Mary N. Dunkel; fourth grade, Mary Johnston; fifth grade. Margaret Custer; sixth grade Lester Price.

Lincoln School, first grade, Willa May Ewing: second grade, Mildred Byrd: third grade, Clifford Hall; Fourth grade, Clarence Lewis; fifth grade Lena Garett; fourth grade Charlie Stills; fifth grade, Marjorie Davis; sixth grade, Anna Hudson and Granville Hudson.

Lincoln Junior High, seventh grade Olmstead Evans, eighth grade, Butler Howard; East High School ninth year, Lillian Taylor; tenth year, Eleanor Gaines; eleventh year, Ruth Porter and twelfth year, Lloyd Byrd.

# HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

night by a score of 9 to 7.

game as did the winners, and had a point margin at the half, when the score was 5 to 4.

Ireland was high point getter for the losers with two fielders for a total of four points, while Captain Reutinger was close behind with three points.

Central lined up with Ireland and Reutinger at the forwards, Hayward and Buttz at centers, and Loyd and Fox at the guards.

#### WANT NEW HOSPITAL

Defiance, Feb. 7 .- "Make the old town a decent place in which to be sick" is the slogan chosen for use in connection with the drive to be launched next week by the Exchange Club for funds with which to finance the Defiance hospital.



Father of Physical Culture

BERNARR

a cat is said to have nine lives, but when you consider the way the average baby is abused you might with reason maintain that the numan infant has ninety-nine rives. What a baby can stand, and still live, is almost beyond pelief. It it were not for what might oe termed the stupendous vitality possessed by the human race, we should sink into oblivion in a few generations

Nearly all the mistakes made by the average mother in the rearing of her children are due to delusions that are as ancient as they are persistent. Even those parents who recognize the errors of the prevailing system, often lack the courage to put their beliefs into practice, fearing that harm may befall their darlings and that they will be accused of sacrificing them to "new-fangled" notions. Here is a summary of these delusions:

That a baby from birth must be swaddled in as many garments as possible, the fact being ignored that the skin, for a half-score of reasons, ought to have free contact with the outside air.

That rooms through which the air is circulating are highly dangerous to baby's health, when, as a matter of fact, precisely the contrary is the case

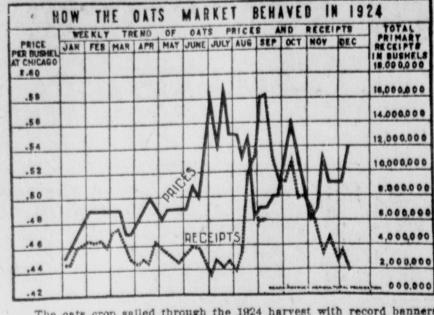
That a paby will grow strong and Vigorous even ii it is rarely taken

outside of the house. That so-called paby foods are just as good as the food which Nature provided for the infant, although preast milk has a living, vital quality which is absent in any patent preparations and contains every element in the exact proportion needed for the making of blood, bone and sinew, if the mother is normal and her diet is

That "soothing syrups" and like poisonous compounds are harmiess and really do the work which their proprietors foolishly or mendaciously claim they accomplish.

That whenever baby cries it must be hungry whereas it is often thirsty and wants water instead of

more nourishment. That the idiotic custom of jogg. ing, jolting, or thumping the back of the baby is for some reason of other an excellent one, whereas an adult subjected to the same treatment day after day would soon exhibit symptoms of internal derangement of some sort.



The oats crop sailed through the 1924 harvest with record banners flying. The United States estimate placed the yield as 1,509,000 bushels, the third largest on record. This estimate is an increase of 209,000,000 over the 1923 crop and tops the average domestic consumption in the last five years by 22 per cent, or 267,000,000 bushels, according to the Sears-

Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.
In spite of the large yield of the United States crop, prices of oats improved along with the general upward trend of prices of all grains. Ten or twelve cents more than last year was the average increase in the market. Before the war oats averaged about 75 per cent as high as corn. Now, with the corn crop a failure and prices correspondingly high, oats are less than half the price of corn. This disparity naturally will result in an increasingly heavy consumption of oats on the farm and has tended to raise the price of oats.

Receipts at primary markets were heavy after the 1924 harvest. reaching a record rate of movement late in August and early in September. By the middle of December, however, receipts had dropped off more than per cent from the peak. At visible supply terminals a large stock accumulated, December 6 recording 67,250,000 bushels in warehouses and afloat; but in view of the shortage of corn and the consequent demand for oats this supply is not burdensome.

The probability is that the price of oats will follow the prices of all other grains upward until the visible supply is reduced. It is well within the bounds of supposition to believe that oats may then make an independent impression on a higher price; for, with a lowered supply, and other feeds likewise high-particularly corn-consumers might well pay

# Your Income Tax

The basis for computing the amount ample, a frame building, the probdeductible on account of depreciation able lifetime of which is 25 years, and obsolescence upon property ac- cost \$10,000. Divide \$10000 by 25 and LOSE TO CEDARVILLE and obsolescence upon property accost \$10,000. Divide \$10000 by 25 and quired after February 28, 1913, is, in claim \$400 each year as a deduction. general, the cost of such property. In the case of property acquired before of depreciation he can not claim as a Central High School girls basket- March 1 1913, the basis is the cost deduction the cost of repairs to the ball team lost a heartbreaker to of the property, or its fair market property during the same year. "Re-Cedarville Hi girls as an after value as of that date, whichever is pairs" in this connection means remath of the Central victory Friday greater. To compute the amount of pairs in the nature of replacements to depreciation which may be claimed, the extent that they arrest deterior-Central led the visitors practically the taxpayer should determine the ation, such as a new flooring or roof. all the way until the last few min- probable life of the property, then When, in the course of years, the utes of play when Cedarville knotted divide by the number of years it will owner of the property has claimed the count and then forged into the be useful in the business in which its full cost, no further claim for deemployed. The result thus obtained preciation will be allowed. Central played a tight guarding will represent the amount which may

cancelled and the plans of the party

The Greene County witnesses

who had been subpoenaed were A. L.

Fisher, Bowersville, president of the

Greene County Board of Education;

Miss Mary Hall, Bowersville post-

mistress and J. W. Brown, James-

Mr. Fisher has been confined to his home in Bowersville with a heavy cold and notified the United States Marshall at Cincinnati of his condition, who in turn got in touch

with Los Angeles authorities. It is

thought Mr. Fisher's condition led to

the cancelling of the local subpoenas.

The subpoena of Mrs. Howard

Harper, Wilmington, formerly of

Mr. Fisher's testimony would have

been among the most important to

be offered in the investigation since

it concerned the first step in the

A package of school bonds, mailed

from Cincinnati to Bowersville and returned to Cincinnati, was in the

mail stolen by the robbers in Cin-

cinnati four years ago. The mail

sack containing the bonds was

found in an old well in Cincinnati

recently which started the investiga-

It is understood that all the other

Ohioans who had been subpoenaed

in the case received similar cancella-

tion notices. The party, included nine from Cincinnati, five from Dayton,

two from Bowersville, one from

Jamestown and one from Wilming-

ton, planned to leave for the West

Thursday morning to appear before

Hon. W. P. James, judge of the Dis-

trict Court of the United States, in

o'clock, in the case of the United

States of America yersus Herbert

Wilson, et al. Witnesses summoned

from Greene County do not know

why the case is being held in Los

Angeles unless suspects were arrest

ed there in another case.

Los Angeles, February 10, at

Jamestown, was also cancelled.

to leave for the West disrupted.

won rural mail carrier.

mail robbery.

tion of the robbery.

Deductions for depreciation must be made as a separate item of the taxpayer's return, and must be explained by showing separately each class of property, its cost, estimated life, depreciation charged off for the IN MAIL ROBBERY TO taxable year and total depreciation charged off for all taxable years. CALIFORNIA IS OFF

#### REDMENS HOME

Nelsonville, Feb. 7—About 200 Southern Ohio Red Men, in district The subpoenas of the three Greene session here, are reported to have voted in favor of establishing a home Countians who were called to Los Angeles, Calif., to testify in the investifor aged members of the order. gation of a mail robbery in Cincin-Delegates were here from many nati, four years ago, when a package tribes in this part of the state. of local bonds were stolen, have been

#### SOLID IVORY

Bridgeport, Feb. 7-Probing a row between a local couple, Justice of the Peace Britton learned that the husband objected to his wife leaving soap in the sink. He wanted her to put it in a soap box after she finished washing. The husband was fined \$5.

THE HUSBAND WHO HOLDS

OUT PART OF HIS SALARY

TRYING TO SQUARE HIM-

YOU CET \$4000 AWEEK - NOT

\$36.0 - DON'T DENY IT - MISS

WACKS, A FORMER BOOKKEEPER

IN YOUR PLACE TOLD ME - JUST

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY LYING TO

ME, HENRY HOZZLE - WHAT HAVE

YOU DONE WITH

THAT MONEY?

SELF WITH THE WIFE

**FAMOUS FANS** 

## CENTRAL FURNISHES "CRACK OF DOOM" FOR EATON BY WINNING HAIR RAISING GAME

with Eaton High School, its conquer- by some pretty shooting. ers last year in the regional basketball tournament at Dayton, Friday the last quarter which proved to be night at the Central Gym and gained just enough to win. Near the mida sensational victory in a hair-raising dle of the closing period, Captain

finish, by a score of 26 to 25. slightly rough at times. Central tired game. quickly in the final quarter because

lucky to nose out a win. Central led throughout the first which proved valuable near the close tunity to even matters.

of the game. With a substitute entering the game in the last quarter determined to pull the game out of fire and with Central's defense and offense weakening,

## **Bowling Results**

McCoy, anchor man for the Tilton's "5", created a new high single game record Thursday night in a match fielders were of the sensational vargame with the Quoit Club team, and lety, was instrumental in his team's only victory in three games when he rolled 232 in his middle game. This large total gave his team a joint score of to the long-range attempts with un-806 and beat the Quoit Club by twelve pins.

League records are falling thick and fast as the first round of play draws to a close and with the players becoming better acquainted with the alleys, high scores may be expected in the final round. The Quoit Club retained a firm grip on second place by winning the first and last games.

Box score:			
Tiltons' "5"			
Faulkner	141	148	1:
Snyder	161	118	1
Fuller	182	146	10
Luttrel	178	162	1!
МсСоу	130	232	1:
	-	-	-
Total	792	806	6
Quoit Club.			
White	163	179	1
Smith	179	163	1
Donley	186	117	13
Wagner	154	145	1
Frame	133	190	1
	-	-	
Total	815	794	7
Carolina			

The rejuvenated Thornhills' "5" night by taking three straight games from the Wilson E. & C. Co. The losers were without the services of two of their regular players but this did not detract from the fine showing of the winners who bowled three team scores which were high enough

to win almost any game. The Thornhills shaved the high team score record in their middle game when they totalled 918 and fol-lowed with 847 in their final fray. red Horner had 201 for high single score while Earl Short had the best average of the match with 185. Box

score:		50.00 Table 180
Wilsons.	. recordence for the	100
Fred Horner	168	201
C. Berry	97	91
Sodders	149	150
W. C. Horner -	145	171
Gannon	149	187
Total	708	800
Thornhills.		
Thornhill	129	160
Short	177	190
Mitchell	180	179
Swisher	148	199
Lutz	147	190
Total	771	918

Central High School matched skill Eaton managed to ring up nine points

Central scored but two points in

Eaton had practically the same of the fast pace set in the previous aggregation that eliminated Central gin. twenty-four minutes of play and was from the state tournament in Dayton increased its lead to eight points, time they would be given an oppor-

Unmoved by the prophecy that the Ross (40) crack of doom, a forerunner of the Gordon \_\_\_\_\_ "end of the world," was less than Knecht four hours off, Captain Eugene Perrine led his team mates to a traumph that was sweet revenge.

Captain Potts, Druley and Ernst, were about the whole show for the visitors, while Lucas and Cox, were also to be reckoned with. Potts was high for his team with eight points. Captain Perrine was equally the big noise for the home team, with ten counters, Perrine's floor work was without a fault and several of his

Finding themselves unable to work up close to the basket for pot thots the Xenia lads were forced to resort usual success.

Eaton had an almost perfect five man defense, and it must have been discouraging to Eaton to see Rutan, Perrine, Buell and Huston, in turn, stand near the center of the floor or hear the side lines and swish the net time and again.

Central quickly jumped into the lead in the first quarter after a few minutes of useless playing, when Rutan caged Potts evened matters a moment later with a pretty short one and put his team in the lead with another "hard-

to-miss" short one. Central was not to be denied however and successive fielders by Rutan, Perrine and Buell made the count 8 to 4 for Xenia. Central was never headed after the first few minutes of play.

The second quarter was more even ing to a four point lead. The score goals kept Central in the running. iod with Rutan, Perrine and Buell, the 12 to 7. surprised the bowling world Friday scoring machine, dividing the scoring, and piled up a eight point lead that players are playing their first year lowing the withdrawal yesterday of

was apparently too big to overcome. After a consultation, Eaton resumed play in the final period ,a rejuvenated five, and with Ernst, the center, as the flying wedge, quickly put the game on the "anybody's game" basis. Perrine's fielder was the life saver.

The mede and summary.	
Xenia—26	Eaton-25
Rutan RF	
Perrine (c)LF	Druley
Buell	
HoltonRG	Lucas
HustonLG	Cox
Substitutions: Penlander	for Druley
Field goals: Perrine 3. Rut	tan 3. Buel

137 3, Huston 2, Potts 4, Druley 3, Ernest 2, Cox 1. Foul goals: Perrine 4, Ernst 4, Penlander 1. Referee: Van Alstyne, 119 Ohio Wesleyan. Time of periods: 8 131 minutes.

CAN'T FIND BODY Middleport, Feb. 7—Boatman along 676 the Ohio river, near here, have been watching for several days for the body of a man reported to have been drowned when his boat was 156 sunk by heavy ice near Hockingport. It is believed he made a safe land-847 ing somewhere above here.

By Hopp

#### ROSS TOSSERS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER SPRING VALLEY 5S

Ross Township basketball boys' and girls' teams kept in the running In a following game, the Caesardouble-header from Spring Valley at Perrine swished the strings from the Ross Friday night. Neither team ex-The game was the best seen on the middle of the gym for one of the perienced difficulty in winning from eleven points. Lineup and summary local floor in several years, although most sensational fielders of the Valley aggregations. The boys of the Caesarcreek-Bellbrook game: were victorious by a score of 40 to 8, Caesarcreek (12) while the girls won by a 34 to 7 mar-

For the boys, Knecht was high Jenkins \_\_ last year, and with smouldering point getter of both teams with sevthoughts of revenge, Coach John enteen counters, closely followed by D. St. John \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_ two periods, by an average margin of Ballantyne's lads decided Friday was Cavanaugh with ten and Gordon four points, but in the third quarter, the best time and perhaps the only with nine. Noggle was best for the ter, Glotfelter for Turner. losers. The lineup and summary of goals-R. St. John 2, Hines 2, Jenkthe boys game:

LF\_\_\_\_ Noggle ington. Cavanaugh \_\_\_\_\_ Fixx Shepley \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Spittler Substitutions—Roddy for Cavan-augh, Brakefield for Shepley, Rudd PRESBYTERIANS IN

for Brakefield. Elliott for Spittler. Field goals-Knecht 8, Cavanaugh 5, Gordon 4/ Shepley 1, Noggle 1 Peterson 1. Foul goals—Gordon 1 Knecht 1, Noggle 4. Referee, Cristes, Wilm-Ross girls, led by P. Jones, at for-

ward had a field day in winning the game with Spring Valley girls. P. ing them a perfect average. They Jones was worked overtime in cag-ing the sphere fourteen times from being with the Second U. P. team. the field for twenty of her teams' In the event they lose they will still thirty-four points. Lineup:

Ross (34) Knecht \_\_\_ \_LG\_\_\_ Substitutions-Pitstick for Tidd, Team

Dreyer for Pitstick, R. Jones for Presbyterians ----4
Knecht, Noggle for Edwards, Queary Friends -----3 for Wood. Field goals-P. Jones 14, First M. E. R. Jones 1, Knecht 1, Gaddis 1, Edwards 1. Foul goals R. Jones 1, First U. P. .. the oval from the center line mark. Knecht 1. Referee Cristes, Wilm-

### CAESARCREEK FIVE BEATS BELLBROOK

The Caesarcreek High basketball and the half ended with Central cling- team, composed almost entirely of freshmen, gained a creditable vicwas 15 to 11. Huston's two long field tory in the County League Friday night when it defeated Bellbrook Central drew away in the third per- High at Caesarcreek by a score of

A majority of the Caesarcreek of basketball for their school but the United States.

ander the capable direction and coaching of Clarence Baynard, former Winchester star, are rapidly developing into a team that may have to be reckoned with before the league

season ends. R. St. John and Hines were high point men for Caesarcreek with five points each while Huston was best

for the losers.

In a following game, the Xenia creek Ex-His by a score of 33 to 31. Jack was best for the winners with Bellbrook (7) R. St. John \_\_\_\_RF\_ Hines ---\_RG\_\_\_ Peterson \_\_

Substitutions-Harbew for Glotfelins 1, Huston 1, Bowles 1 Turner 1, Spring Valley (8) Foul goals-R. St. John 1 Hines 1, RF \_\_\_\_ Peterson Huston 1. Referee Haynes, Wilm-

The First Presbyterians of the High School League of Sunday School basketball teams are still in top place with four wins and no defeats givhave a fine chance to cop as the Spring Valley (7) Friends Church five and First M. E. Gaddis will have to win a game spiece in Edwards order to tie the Presbyterians for Butchke first place by winning its next two Murphy games which is doubtful. Follows ing is the standing to date:

Won Lost Second U. P. ---Trinity M. E. Episcopal

Monday's Games Reformed vs. Episcopal. Second U. P. vs. Presbyterians.

## CHINESE LEAVE

Geneva, Feb. 7-The Chinese delegation today withdrew from the international opium conference, fol-

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I GET FORTY PER - BUT I HELD OUT

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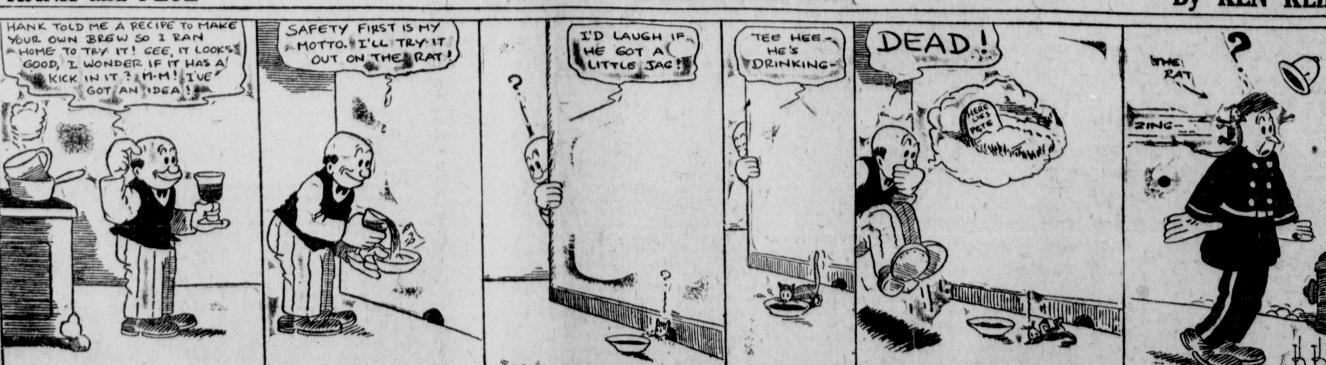
MACHINE - I WANTED TO SURPRISE

YOU - SEE? BUT LAST WEEK A

AWAY FROM ME - SEE?

GUY HELD ME UP AN' TOOK IT

By KEN KLING



Mr. Smith, Dayton, a representa-

At the close of his talk the society

COLLEGE STUDENTS GUESTS

their two daughters, were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mich-

a student at Carnegie Tec, Pitts-

Miss Mary Hester and Mr. Homer

The Ohio Legislature General Fi-

Greene County, and representatives

ingum Counties, paid a visit to Eaton

promises were made by the four visit-

Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, of this city.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor.

ing legislators regarding repairs.

Hester of London, are the guests of

their sister Miss Dorothy Hester of

sume hiss course later.

South Detroit Street.

ael, West Main Street, Thursday.

AT INFORMAL TEA PARTY

DINNER GUESTS

## Personal and Society

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### TURCH DINNER GIVEN HONOR OF BISHOP

the Parish House, Saturday even-g at 6 o'clock. Bishop Theodore I. ese will be the guest of honor. embers and friends of the congreshop in this informal and social

Bishop Reese will administer conmation to several young people at local Episcopal Church Sunday brate her eighty-ninth birthday Satorning. This service is smple and npressive and for centuries has been e means whereby people assume

and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, North, him. troit Street.

#### EREAN BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

rs. Elwood Dunkle entertained the o'clock rean Bible Class of the First Remed Church at her home on North wenty-nine women were present.

After the business of the class was ansacted, a crossword puzzle which prepared by the president, Mrs. asisted of about one hundred quesns from the Scriptures. Before givg them out Mrs. Buck read a story the Bible which she had written, ntaining every word used in the

The puzzle not only provided enternment, but was highly educational After a delicious salad course was

rved, a social time was enjoyed.

#### DINNER GIVEN AT COUNTRY HOME THURSDAY

Mr. Emer McCall and his sister. Miss Lucinda McCall of the Jamesuests at dinner, Thursday, honoring | sired. Ir. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew who expect to move to Xenia in the near

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. ndrew. M. and Ms. Leigh Nash, Mr. homas Spencer, Miss Lily Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dixon, Mrs. lettle Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagler, Mr and Mrs. W. A. McCall ind daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCall.

#### NEIGHBORS HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

surprized by twenty-one of their neighbors with an oyster supper uesday evening. Games were ened during the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming and family, Mr. Lon Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Luttrell and family Mr. and Mrs. William Fudge and family, Mrs. Clarence Shiftts and daughter Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Chares Dean, Mr. Herbert Dean and children. Lorena and Russell; Mrs. C.

#### EVENING PARTY

ed out in the evening party by Miss Mabel Esterline, of Yellow prings, and Miss Mildred Dice, at

Music and games were enjoyed by he guests. A delicious refreshment course was served by the hostesses. Pink and white were combined in an attractive color scheme. Twenty five guests attended the party.

#### CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mr. W. R. Bennington entertained the young men who are members of Sunday School class in Trinity E. Church, at an enjoyable coverdish dinner at his home on East. econd Street Thursday evening. A delicious dinner was served and the class then went as a body to the First M. E. Church where they attended the evangelistic services.

#### OBEDIENT CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Twenty-eight members and six sitors of Obedient Thimble Club, were the guests of Mrs. Elmer Wood at her home on East Second Street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Matthew Coulter assist-The regular club business meeting

vas held and a social time followed. A delicious salad course was served.

#### SPECIAL O. E. S. MEETING "Charter Member Night" will be

observed at the stated meeting of Aldora Chapter, O. E. S.. Tuesday evening. February 10 at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the last "Duesaredue" night also. The eighteenth anniversary will be celebrated at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, February 17. to which all members are invited.

#### SARA M. CHEW SOCIETY

of Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Lott, Market and Whiteman Streets, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring the dollar they were to earn.

#### REFORMED MISSION MEET

The missionary society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Harshman, North King Street, Wednesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock. The officers hope all the members will be present as it is an important meeting.

#### RECEPTION INVITATIONS

Mrs. William Orr and the Misses Orr have issued invitations for a reception for Thursday February 12, at their home on East Market Street. large company of guests will be ceived, with different groups at arious hours.

day afternoon. tive of the Dorothy Love Home, at Sidney, O., a Presbyterian institution, was present and gave an interesting talk on the work the home is doing.

Xenia.

leaving Sunday for the South, where pledged \$300 to furnish a room in the they will spend several weeks. They A church dinner will be served by will go to Deland, Miami, Palm Beach women of Christ Episcopal Church and will visit various other Florida ed to the Presbyterian Church of

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger are

Mrs. Elmer Vance, of Cincinnati. tion have been invited to meet the arrived in this city Friday for a visit the hostess serving a delicious salad with her mother, Mrs. George Kingsbury, at the home of her brother, Mr. R. S. Kingsbury of West Second Street. Mrs. Kingsbury will cele-

Mr. Finley M. Torrence, North e responsibilities of church mem- King Street, who has been in the from 2 to 4 o'clock. Bryn Mawr, Pa. hospital, for the Bishop Reese will aso give the past week undergoing treatment, of Cedarville College were received treatment, of the college were received during the afternoon. Miss Mary pealing speaker and much it de- and is improving favorably accord- Webster presided at the tea table. and as such, a large attendance is ing to word received. Mr. Torrence Dainty favors, clusters of crimson pected to help him. While in this is with Dr. Kent Finley at Bryn sweet peas were given the guests. ly Bishop Reese will be the guest of Mawr, and Mrs. Torrence is with

> evangelist, who is conducting a series The McClelland W. C. T. U., will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ben- of revival meetings at the First M. E. ner, Thursday, February 19 at 1:30 Church, and the Rev. A. J. Kestle, Bellefontaine, former pastor of the local church, with Mrs. Kestle and

W. B. Bryson and Mrs. Lila Reed Street, Thursday evening. Jones, delegates from Greene County to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting, gave reports GRANGE MEETS FRIDAY of the convention at the executive meeting of the County Farm Bureau, win Buck, was worked. The puzzle Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the County Agent's office.

> A community meeting, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau will be held at Beavercreek High School, Tuesday night, when W. B. Bryson, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau and Mrs. Lila Reed Jones, Miami Township delegates to the state farm bureau convention will give reports and a male quartette

McKinley Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rest room at the own Pike, entertained a company of school. A large attendance is de-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foust returned nance Committee, composed of R. D. Friday from Miami, Fla., where they Williamson, representative spent several weeks. They also enjoyed a six-day visit in Cuba.

Street, who underwent an operation ing Ft. St. Clair and the Eaton Arm- future at the McClellan Hospital Wednes- ory which has been condemned. No day, is convalescing nicely.

The Young Ladies' Missionayr Society of the Methodist Church, Cedarville, will present an operetta, "Syl- was a guest at the meeting of the via" at the Cedarville Opera House, Entre Nous Club, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Street and Thursday evening, February 12. Claude Cashman, in Wilmington, Tickets are on sale at Richard's Drug Store, Cedarville.

> Mrs. C. E. Bradstreet, West Church Street, who has been ill some time. was removed to the Espey Hospital, Thursday evening. She will undergo a course of treatment.

Mrs. Charles Bone will entertain Mrs. A. E. Faulkner's Sunday School brook Pike, underwent a tonsilectomy Class of the First M. E. Church, Monday evening. February 9, at her home, 646 North King Street. All members are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity ion from D to K will be in charge. p.m., preaching.

#### INSTITUTION REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS OF ANTIOCH ADDRESSES LOCAL SOCIETY CLUB HOLD HOUSE Mrs. George Tiffany was hostess to the members of the Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, at her WARMING IN DAYTON home, on West Second Street, Fri-

Antioch College Club of Dayton gave a House Warming Party Thursday evening to ceebrate the renovation of its fine Club House at 102 Sunset

Avenue. new building, now being completed at The boys themselves did all the the Home. This room will be dedicatrenovating and decorating and they are justly proud of their achieve-

The meeting continued with reports ment The party was given by the "A" from various committees. After adjournment, a social time was enjoyed Division members of the Club. who are co-op workers in Dayton to the "A' 'Division members of the Girls' Club at 29 Perry Street, who are also

co-op workers in Dayton. In addition to the men and women students, the following guests were The Misses Helen Iliffe and Eleaamong those present by invitation: nor Johnson of Cedarville were hos-Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, of the Antioch tesses at an informal tea given at the College facuty at Yellow Springs, home of Miss Iliffe Friday afternoon M'ss Julia E. Turner, Supervisor of Women at the College, Miss Helen About fifty young women, students French Greene, Assistant Director of the Personnel Division of the Callege in charge of women co-op workers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, Dean Nash, Professor Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Otto, Traffic Manager of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, and William Goodall Dr. George Hugh Birney, Cleveland

Young, of New York. "A" Division student workers from Antioch return to the College Saturday of this week and the "E" Divisof the men's and women's clubs for ing \$25,000,000 in income, annually, a period of five weeks while the mem- based on the money drawing five bers are holding down their jobs in per cent.

An enthusiastic meeting of Xenia Grange was held Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall. A large atendance and excellent program featured the ing Party was composed of C. F. lost to all the owners. Kanson of Paso Robles, California, Mr. Clark Lackey, who has been burgh. Pa., has returned to his home and Lewis Hart, of Waterbury, Conn. in this city. He will enter the employ of the George Dodds and Sons Granite and Marble Works in principal features of the program with Joe Kitchen, of Dayton, at the this city, next week, where he will be employed for a time and will repiano, and a well oiled vetrola to fill in the time when the dancers had worn Joe out.

The big feature of the evening was the requirement that each member and guest write on a slip of paper where they expected to be after the world had come to an end Friday; it having been recently announced that Jupiter-Pluvius, and Satan will run things hereafter. The chairman of the entertainment committee figured of Clermont, Harrison and Muskthat most of the guests would be un-

# HOME TALENT PLAY

The play presented by the Spring ter, Mrs. Irvin Swindler for a few Hall Thursday evening was a decided success. The production was entirely home talent and the large audience Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway of Chicago, are glad to that witnessed it was well pleased

know that their three children, who with its presentation. Special mention should be made of have been ill recently, are recoverthe splendid work of Curtis Thompson and Will Copsey who carried the lead-Edman Moore, of the Lower Bell- ing roles.

The play was coached by Mrs. Lyle operation at the offices of Drs. Mad- Bolinger of Spring Valley a member den and Shields, Saturday morning, of the committee chosen to sponsor the production and a member of the Community Club. Music was furnished between acts by the Spring Valley Sunday morning: 10:45, sermon, Orchestra. Also adding to the success M. E. Church will hold an all-day Rev. Hutchison. Sunday is known as of the affair was the black face feameeting at the church parlors Tues- "Allen Day." 12:30 p.m., Sunday ture act by the Melody Trio which Valentine appointments were car- day, February 10, the second divis- School. 6 p.m., A. C. E. League. 7 consists of Mrs. Walter Spahr, Lee Spahr and "Web" Wilkerson

#### he home of Miss Dice, on Orient Hill MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Succumbs To The Manish Influence

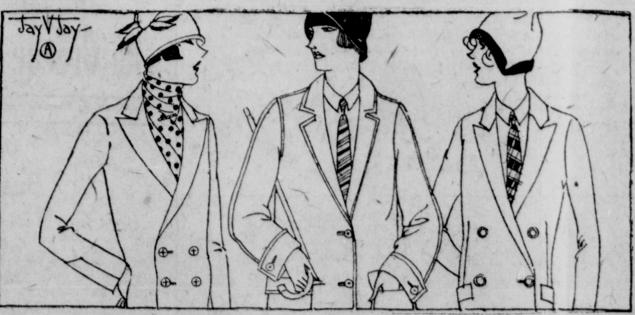
By Jay V. Jay



"It fits so well around the neck," tritely remarks Mitzi to Dad apropos of nothing at all. And Dad feeling pleased at the interest Mitzi shows in his new suit even tells her the name of his tailor ... which is exactly what she wants to know. (Her grow is embroidered in gold and has a pleated skirt where the tunic



The Goofer doesn't know what to make of it. Is Polly in earnest? Is it out of sheer admiration that she asks: "Who is your tailor?" Perhaps she is laughing at him. He needn't look so dubious, she isn't. She has a purpose. She wants an introduction



And now you see why Mitzi, Ade laide and Polly have taken such an interest in tailors and tailoring. It's because of the mannish influence that one sees in the suits, coats, st reet dresses and hats. Mitzi wears a double brested topcoat. It is knee length and has a belt and a vent in the back. She wears a velour hat, with an envelope crown tip. Adelaide wears a single brested coat wi th patch pockets. It has a notched collar and buttoned cuffs. Polly wear s a tailored dress with a white vestee and mannish tie. It is double brested in effect. Well, men have their styles but there's nothing to prevent a woman from improving on

## MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons Finance Markets Stocks, Box and Investments



When tempted to put money away in the secret hiding place, came Wednesday evening and joined remember the Bibical story of the hidden talent.

It is estimated that approximately \$500,000,000 in cash (gold, silver and Galloway Street is confined indoors currency) lies hidden in secret from a fall she received some days places in the United States: The ago on the ice. people who hid this enormous ion student workers take possession amount of money, or capital are los-

The president of the Antioch Col. any good, it does not help to develop is again able to be out and also at. FOR CLASSIFIED ADS This hidden money does no one lebe Club for men is K. E. Boyle, of our resources or extend our trade. It McGregor, lowa; Secretary. E. G. is lost-not only to the industrial South, of Greensboro, Pa. The com- world which needs additional capital mittee in charge of the House Warm- but for all practical purposes it is

Lack of confidence in our modern chairman; William List, Newark, N. State and Federal regulated banks is Harold Metzendorf, of New York one cause for the hiding. The other City; John Boyd, of Flint, Michigan, reason is that these people have never learned that bankers are financial physicians and their primary House, cards and dancing were the purpose is to prescribe for the sick and idle money.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harris, of East Main Street.

Mr. Cliff Lucas, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mag-George McKay, of West Third Thursday for the purpose of inspect- der Satan's fatherly care in the gie Bledshaw. Mr. Henry Bledshaw is confined to his home by an attack

The Home Department No. 1, Zion Baptist Church, will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Simpson, East Church Street.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. T. C. Hammond, Pastor. Sunday morning: preaching. Christs' Intercessory Prayer. Afternoon: Yellow Springs chu: Preacher, Rev. Grain. Night preaching, Rev. Hammond. Subject of pas-"The Evils of the Dance, MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. C. Allen, Pastor. 10:45 a.m., Rev. W. C. Thompson

p.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., Special parlor. lecture by evangelist. 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m., Rev. Thompson a serious operation some weeks ago will preach. Great crowds are at in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Dayton tending these services. Come early has returned home muc if you want a seat.

caused by heart trouble.

Walter Hutchison of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harry Hutchison, at His wife died four years ago. Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Nooks of Delaware,

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bap-Church in Courtsville, near Selma, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Lomade in the Selma Cemetery. Mr. Albert Kendricks, the rural

mail carrier of East Church Street is workers. The next regular meeting confined indoors with rheumatism. Mrs. Ada Robinson and daughter, Josephine, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Joseph Robinson of East Market street. Mrs. Octavia Edwards of the Jas-

per Pike has accepted a position at the Greene County Infirmary as cook. Mrs. Hardy Granville of Cincinnati, her husband, who was called here on account of the serious illness of his uncle, Mr. George Granville.

Mrs. Malinda Valentine of South

Home Department Class No. 3 of the Zion Baptist Sunday School will officers will please report for the year. meet Sunday afternoon 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Simms, East Church Street.

Mrs. Oscar of East Church Street,

the evangelist will preach. "The who has been indoors for some time Name Above All Other Names." 2:15 tend to her profession in her beauty Mrs. Pearl Varner who underwent

The Zion Baptist Church Missionary Walter Hutchison, 53, colored, of Socity met Thursday afternoon at Gladstone, died Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. Mildred Simms 6:30 o'clock at his home. Death was of East Church Street. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer Mr. Hutchison is survived by two were made and the annual election of officers as follows: Mrs. Ida Shields, president; Mrs. Holmes, vice-president; Mrs. Mary McKnight, secretary; Mrs. Faunie Hall, assistant secretary; Miss L. J. Payne, treasurer. After the regular routine of business a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her two daugh-The invited guests present were cust, of Selma. Interment will be Mrs. Mattie Emery and Mrs. M. D. Buck each giving short talks for encouragement for the missionary will be at the home of Miss Louise

> J. Payne, East Market Street Mrs. Ina Slacker of East Main Street is among the sick this week. Mrs. Otto Jackson who underwent an operation has returned home somewhat improved.

The spiritual feast is now spread and you are missing it all by non-attendance. Bible class 10:45 a m. Preaching 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and :30 p. m. The Rey. Mrs. Bertha Smith in charge. This lady is an extraordinary preacher and songster. It is a treat to hear her. Our Fourth Quarterly Conference February 9th. Rev. Dr. Ferguson will be with us. All G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

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#### DISAPPOINTMENT

This editorial would not have appeared today if 144,000 people in America had been correct in their belief that the world was to end Friday at midnight.

Today must be a ad one of bitter dissappointment in the camps of the leaders of the sect that foresaw the sudden end of the world, for there is no question of their faith in the belief that the prognostications were true.

They were led to believe that they, the chosen people, would be transported to Heaven on a cloud, whre they would be furnished golden harps upon which to play, sit at a long marble table with others of the faithful and listen to celestial music.

In preparation for this triumphant entry into the promised land, one leader of the sect had his clothes pressed, his wife procured a new dress and another leader offered his bicycle for sale for five dollars and purchased a new blue tie. In California a butcher offered his automobile for sale for \$341-enough to pay his debts-and sold his furniture to a second hand dealer with the contract that should the coming of the end of the world fail him. he should be able to buy the furniture back.

And to these people-conscientious, faithful, sincere in their beliefs, prepared for the end with a gaudy burlesque. The man who had his clothes pressed may not have read that the poor and the rich have equal chance to procure eternal life, even though they be

The woman with the new dress will find her earthly trimmings f no use when she does go to meet her Maker. The foppish one who sold his bicycle and bought a bright blue tie may not have read that the giving of alms to the poor is a more satisfactory thing in the eyes of the Master than a blue tie.

But we are inclined to think that the California butcher, deserved his disappointment, if any. He is evidently one of little faith indeed, and after all the faith these people have shown is undoubtedly a worthy example in a faithles world.

#### BUILDING LAW

A bill has been introduced in the state senate to require plans for all public school buildings in the state to be drawn by the

state architect. The plan would standardize school building construction according to each era of ascendancy in political power, make individual school boards subservient to the state department and result in architectural style duplication that would eliminate the beautiful

in school buildings. The Toledo Blade editorially goes farther to say: "An Ohio state senator is fathering a bill for a Jiggs-Gump-Mutt school building system. He would bestow sole authority to furnish Ohio school house plans upon a state archiect. The senator would like to have school building construction as standardized as the manufacture of small automobiles. Taxpayers contracting for a school wuld be required to order one of the stock front elevations prepared by the state architect. The remainder of the building would

be the same in every school. "Imagine that the senator's measure became a law and remained on the statute books for twenty-five years. Tourists from non-standardized states could play a game more fascinating than cross-word puzzles while touring Ohio. Automobile guide books in Lettuce 1950 would read: "Straight ahead to school built when Andy Gump was state architect, four miles to right to Mutt and Jeff school architecture, then left to Bringing Up Father pattern." After acquainting themselves with the stock patterns of schools under each administration tourists could tabulate the popularity of the various architects, such as Jiggs, 45, Nebbs, 23, Gump, 36 and 'Smatter Pop', 19.

#### HE HAS PRACTICE THROWING PIES

The announcement, made some time ago, to the effect that Charley Chaplin would give up comedy and enter serious drama end of the towel about seven inches must have referred to his latest matrimonial venture. - Martins from the blue border and a wide Ferry, Ohio, Times.

#### STILL MAKING AN ASS OUT OF DAD

The word of three letters meaning a beast of burden is "dad." -Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator.

#### WOULD HAVE FELT LIKE AN UMBRELLA

Possibly woman has been a far greater blessing to man than The little apron was not only pretty also the "sweetheart bands" which he has ever been willing to concede. Think how one-sided he would have been chasing around with that extra rib .- Marion, C.,

#### DOWN HERE CORN IS MOONSHINE

Corn may be king, but isn't wheat dear?-Bellefontaine, Ohio. Examiner.

THAT'S WHY SHE'S SUSPICIOUS Nobody is suspicious of a really good man, except friend wife.—Cincinnati, Ohio, Times-Star.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

PLAY THE GAME Play the game, and play it fairly! Meet the odds against you squarely, By the right thing stand or fall! Know the rules which men have fashioned

And be governed by them, too; When the other fellow's gaining Don't start whining or complaining, Play the game a little harder, Stand right up and see it through!

if in team play you are entered On contributing your efforts To the glory of the whole, For if you're a plaudit seeker. By that much the team is weaker, "Tis the victory you're after, Not the credit for the goal

Play it well, though winning, losing, work in the neighborhood. Be too big for pretty meanness, Be too big to foul a foe:

Put your heart and soul right in it, ents of a baby daughter. Fight with all your strength to win But don't think you should be favor-

And be spared from every blow.

Life's a game! How oft we say it! We're the children who must play it Gain and loss forever blended, By the rules which guide us all; Give your best to home and neighbor At the day's task bravely labor, Have a creed to shape your conduct

#### McClelland Neighborhood

A merry crowd of thirty boys and girls surprised Harold Manor at his home on the Valley Pike, Friday evening, February 7, to help him cele Let your every thought be centered brate his sixteenth birthday. The time was very pleasantly passed with games, stunts and contests. Refreshments of popcorn and delicious home made candy were served during the evening.

Mr. Shaw from near Old Town has moved into the B. B. Farnsworth Play the game and take the bruising, house on the Valley Road and will Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webster of the Lower Bellbrook Pike are the par-

TELEPHONE YOUR

"AS A DISSENSON MAKER THAT BRAT OF YOURS, WAR DEBTS, IS A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"



## 1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

A report has been in circulation that J. A. Wilkle and Son, have leaced a room in Forence ence Hotel for the purpose of starting a barber shop, would employ lady barbers.

The Xenia wrecking crew was called out shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday morning by a small freight wreck near Alpha, caused by the trucks under a coal car breaking down. Mr. Milton McKay ceturned

home Tuesday from Rushville, Ind., whre he has been spending a few days on a visit. The Xenia basketball players have a hard proposition on their

hands to defeat the Willis University on Friday night and are practicing hard. The game will be played at the rink.

## Ifficient ousekeeping NEW FANCYWORK IDEAS

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal Fried Slice of Ham Pop-Overs

Dinner Tomato Bisque Brown Veal en Casserole Potatoes Lima Beans Russian Dressing

Mince Pie Supper Eggs Benedict Jam Sandwichess Preserves

The following articles were seen in a city fancywork shop. I believe that many of my Housekeeper Readers may like to try to make them. A Towel Apron: This was made

from one linen towel. A blue border thread had been run across the other | winds the hoop. hooked completely around the wearer's waist.) The gathered blue which crossed in the back, these back ends of the shoulder straps being sew

but practical the upper part of the quilt's edges to negligee.

a depth of six inches. Its corners appeared to be mitred when tied to gether with baby ribbon. The idea of the protector is not only to keep the edges of the quilt from becoming soiled, but also to protect baby from inhaling or having contact with any dust which may have collected along the quilt-edges. For, the lawn lice Judge E. D. Smith. protector may be removed and washed when it becomes soiled. (We all know that the edges of a quilt I do not see why we chould not by Motorcycle

this tray wind the two rings of a by Police Judge E. D. Smith wood embroidery hoop with halfinch-wide old rose- ribbon so that none of the wood shows. Then sew on one end of the towel formed the hoop-ring, whipping the edges of nual convention of the Ohio Hardbottom of the apron. A gathering this circle the narrow ribbon which ware Association here February 10piece of blue wash ribbon covered the ugly stitches which whip the will be a convention feature. Busithe gathers, acting as a belt (which flowered-silk to the circle. And when ness sessions will adjourn each noon tacks into the hoops so as to form border which ruffled up above the three feet for the tray, you have a belt formed a "bib to the corners pretty and useful bureau decoration. of which were attached more of the A bow of ribbon might finish the wash-ribbon for shoulder straps edge to cover the joining of the winding-ribbon

Boudolr Wreath Hair Decoration: ed to the back part of the ribbon belt. Boudoir caps are always popular. tle across the front of the hair. But An Infants' Quilt Protector: This now the shops are showing tiny was made of fine lawn in a flat piece wreaths of silk flowers on a wire which covered the under side of circle, attached to a small comb. for baby's crib "puff" and folded over catching back the hair while in

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At an assembly in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Thursday afternoon Dr. F. W. Staunton of the First M. E. Church announced that Thursday evening has been turned over to the High School as young peoples night and that the center section of the church would be reserved for

Principal Harper C. Pendry read a letter from the Parent Teachers Association thanking the students for their co-operation at the recent Convention held in Xenia. Something over a hundred and fifty dollars was realize from the convention and has been turned over to the School Library by the Association.

The High School Choir sang "Lest We Forget' and Miss Haynes schol in the singing of several numbers and the students returned to their sixth period classes.

#### POLICE COURT SPEEDERS FINED

William Smith, Columbus, Allen Harbaugh, Springfield, arrested Thursday afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin for violation of the city speed ordinance were each given a fine of \$10 and costs by Po-

SPEEDERS FINED D. H. Roach and William Coffey, become soiled before any other part. Dayton, arrested Wednesday afternoon Policeman Peter carry out this same idea with our Shagin for exceeding the speed limit big "puffs", on our full-sized beds. on East Main Street and on Dayton Embroidery Hoop Tray: To make Avenue, were each fined \$5 and costs

MANY TO ATTEND Columbus, Feb. 7-Approximately

a circular piece of wide, flowered- 1,000 Ohio hardware men will journey silk ribbon taut across the smaller to Columbus to attend the 31st an-When you have 13. G. A. Tope, Carrollton, is presislipped the larger hoop over the dent of the association. A gigantic smaller hoop, you have covered up hardware exhibit in Memorial Hall you have put three glass thumb to permit delegates to view the dis-

MUZZLE DOGS Cherlin, Feb. 7-All dogs are order ed muzzled as a result of the killing of a canine which, thought to have been mad, went on a rampage in a local grocery.

DID HE DRINK IT? Bellaire, Feb. 7-After seventeen residents of the first-ward here reported milk thefts in one day, police arrested 19-year-old Robert Lewis who, the officials charged, took 100 bottles of milk within a week.

## CHRONIC GROVCHES. Hendrix. JUS' THINK- OUR GRANDFATHERS YEP-THESE IS DIDN'T HAVE NO MOVIES OR TELEPHONES - OR WONDERFUL TIMES WE'RE LIVIN' IN-ELECTRIC LIGHTS OR SUBWAYS - OR CROSS TH' STREET WITHOUT STREET CARS OR AUTOMOBILES GETTIN' KNOCKED FORTY WAYS GALLEY WEST!

# Today's Talks

IDEAS

see streams of cars, great towering shape the world.

women working long and late in first corners an idea. The business work that is the product of ideas. Ideas are what makes this world go speculates with ideas. And his suc-

Fichte, "upon which our present ex- work for him. sistence rests, and from which it has preceded, exists only because noble and wise men have recognized things. the enjoyments of life for the sake of ideas."

A boy with ideas can get a job any day in the year. who will pour out ideas to the busi- observing the mistakes of others. ness of his choice almost always is

## EPIDEMIC OF SMALL POX IS DISCOVERED HERE; SEVEN CASES

men had been exposed to the disease fever. for several days, seven cases of smallaccording to Dr. R. H. Grube, Greene Enon School House, Saturday evening County health commissioner.

and the son of Albert Jones, High St., saw it. Next week it wil lbe presentboth students at Central School; two ed at Alpha. children by the name of Smith who Mrs. F Peoples and two little daughlive on Little Street, both pupils in ters of Medway, spent Wednesday, the Opportunity School; Herman Scott with her sister, Mrs. Corbin Strup. 12 Columbus St., a pupil in the grades and Jacob Green of 902 West Second Schneider spent Wednesday evening St., Opportunity School pupils, have with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Griest of the disease. Ovid Lowe, employe of Dayton the Moser Shoe Store, was quarantin- Mrs. J W. Strausberg of Sulpher ed at his home on South King Street, Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Saturday. Mr. Lowe has been ill for Sidenstick of Pleasant St disease was discovered Friday.

the danger has passed.

Dr. Grube has been appointed acting heart attack. city health commissioner in the absence of Dr. A. D. DeHaven, regular from Osborn to Brandt to his father's commissioner who is in the East. Dr. home. Mr. Staup will still be in his DeHaven will return home next week. barber shop here.

destined to play a vital part in every phase of its success.

It is impossible to look about you I look out of my office window and They continually remake and re-

buildings, car tracks, and in the writer gets the frame work of thousands of offices are men and his story from an idea. The inventor The writer gets the frame work of man sits up late and studies and cess and fortune is a testimony to "Everything great and good," says his ideas and how he has made them

> Ideas are like blocks or bricks or stones from which you build great

Ideas are everywhere. You can pick them up on the street, from people, out from the covers of books, from watching birds, animals, and And the worker already employed other people. Many get ideas from

Great ideas often develop and

grow from very small ideas. So do not be discouraged if you have only small ideas to begin with. Big ideas are made up of small ideas anyway. Anyone can get ideas. Just watch for them. Then grab them quickly for they often get away. Some them are quite slippery!

#### OSBORN

Little Buster Noffke is confined to After schoolmates and fellow work his home with a light case of scarlet

The D. of A. Lodge gave their pl pox have been discovered in Xenia, the Comical Country Cousins at the ounty health commissioner.

Of the seven cases, six are among audience. The play was given in the school children, according to Dr. Osborn K. of P. Hall two weeks ago Grube. Jason Tribby, of Fayette St., and made quite a hit with all who

several days, and the nature of the Marshall Cox of Enon died at his home there Thursday morning. Fun All of the cases are in a mild form, eral services will be held from the Dr. Grube said Saturday. He intends house at 2 o'clock Saturday after-to ask the Xenia Board of Education noon. Burial will be made at the Ento take action to prevent any child on Cemetery. Mr. Cox was a cousin who has not been vaccinated for the of Mrs. Abe Sidenstick of Osborn. disease from attending school until Mrs. John Tobias of Fairfield has been sick at her home following a

#### THE WORST IS YET TO COME



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## **FUND IS COLLECTED** TO AID MAN WHOSE BARN WAS BURNED

Friends of Wesley Melvin, New Burlington Pike, are attempting to give him a new start in life.

fire destroyed the barn at his home at Ohio State University. on theEdward Nichols farm last Tues-

Friends have placed petitions in loto aid Melvin and his family, is rapidly being subscribed The petitions are in the Xenia Auto Necessity Company, Frazer shoe store and the L. E. John and Frank Hustmyer billiard parlors. Two will be circulated in the country.

Melvin's right arm was seriously burned in "the fire that destroyed the barn with its contents and the injured arm will prevent him from keeping his position in the local rope mills. In addition destruction of the barn wiped out his farm implements, two wagons, a buggy, a new seat of harness and; was no insurance.

to support.

#### Cedarville College Notes

lege is fortunate in securing promise ister Choir of Dayton, to sing at the Commencement Exercises of Cedarbeautiful voice and pleasing personal- Miller. ity will wish to hear her on this oc-

and carries a message of thought ing program was given: worth while to his hearers and worth Jubilee-"Study War No More". coming miles to hear.

faculty of Cedarville College held a Prayer \_\_\_\_\_ reception in honor of the students at Cornet Solo-"To A Wild Rose". the residence of Professor H. H.

A delightful program of vocal selections, piano solos, and readings was given by the following persons: Mrs. Carl E. Smith, of Xenia; Misses Mae McKay, Martha Dean, Rosela Harner, Helen Ilffe, Elizabeth Barnett, Vocal Solo-"Last Night the World Elizabeth Gifford, Ruth McPherson and Mr. LaClede Markle.

#### WILBERFORCE

Miss Kittle Finner, after an illness of several days, has returned to her classes in the Normal Department. The many friends of Miss Hallie Q. Brown are glad to learn that she will return home in a few weeks. Miss Brown has been under the care FORMER EDUCATOR months due to an injured knee while traveling in California.

Dr. W. S. Scarborough is busily engaged preparing articles for magain New York and Washington. He will leave about the last of the month to attend the inauguration of Mr. Coolidge in March.

Mr. Lloyd Lewis, director of the Commercial Course in East End High School, accompanied a number of his students to the university Thursday and visited the Department of Commerce. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the school and his instructors were glad to have him and is students spend the day with the partment.

The juniors of the Department of mmerce, in company with one of the tructors, Mr. W. T. Hughes, went to Dayton Monday and spent the day visiting the National Cash Register Plant for the purpose of charting their observations to apply in the

study of Economical Geography. The college faculty is delivering a day afternoon on "The Quantity o'clock. The committee is trying to secure Mr. T. K. Gibson, President of the Supreme Life Insurance Co. of Columbus to talk on insurance.

Mr. Randolph Ward, president of the Sphinx Club and Miss Edna

## TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Trains for Columbus and East
9:50 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a.
m., 2:52 p. m., 3:29 p. m. (No coach
passengers) 6:55 p. m., 11:56 p. m.
Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:20 a. m.,
9:34 a. m. accommodation 2:38 p. m.
7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. al.
Trains for Cincinnati
4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. accommodation 2:43 p. m., 7:08 p. m.
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Trains from Cincinnati

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11:44 p. m.

Traius for Dayton and West
6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chicago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 p.
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Trains from Dayton and West
3:10 a. m. from Chicago, 3:05 p. m. from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Dayton 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 p. m. stops to discharge passengers from West of Richmond.

Trains for Springfield
8:38 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

Trains from Springfield
8:20 a. m., 9:40 p. m.

All above trains are daily.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe. West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton TRACTION LINES

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenis at 4.30 a. m. Xenia time arrives Dayton 5:15 Xenia time or 6:15 Dayton time. Extra car leaves Deyton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until 16 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11. These cars operate on daylight saving time, making the last car 10 p. m. Xenia time.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—

To Dayton—
Busses every morning to Dayton at 6:30 and 9 a. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15

To Wilmington—

To Wilmington—

Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.

3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition
of a bus leaving Xenia at 11 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11
a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—

a. m., 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11

Biggs, president of the Pyramid Club. and the young men and women of the two societies, held a joint meeting Thursday evening in Shorter Hall to complete arrangements for the presenting of a drama in the early part of the spring.

Mr. Norman Shields of the Agricultural Department, Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, the Veterinarian of the State Farm, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Lowe of the Domestic Science Department, Melvin was seriously burned and motored to Columbus Thursday and to hear the sermon of Dr. George ture itself. Indeed there are far more tured the meeting of the Old Town

> Dean Mohr, went to Atlanta, Ga., lege team Friday night. On the re- tors was the Rev. Joseph Bennett of turn trip they will play in Lexing- Jamestown. ton, Ky., Saturday night.

The Finance Committee of the Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. De- ion, resurrection, ascension, glorificapartment for appropriations for the next two years. The committee held one session and attended chapel services at noon and saw the student all his farm working machinery. There body. Mr. Allen Baxter, the chairman, after an introduction by Pres. Melvin has a wife and five children G. H. Jones, gave a short address, outlining the business of the committee. Bishop J. H. Jones, vice-president of the C. N. I. Board, responded. The University Quartette rendered The class of 1925 of Cedarville Col- several selections. The committee was served dinner in the Board's

Dining Room in Arnett Hall and deing soprano soloist of the Westmin- parted for Columbus on the afternoon train. The members of the committee were Allen Baxter, chairman; George W. Rose, Robert L. ville College, June 4th. All who have Rohe, Charles W. Humes, Earl Stewheard or known of Mrs. Hodapp's art, Harry R. McClintark and Clay M. The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi

Some time ago Bishop W. F. Mc- large audience Sunday evening when with Him, then shell He sit on the would He find in the Faith? So far as Dowell, of Washington, D. C., ac the members gave their annual pro- throne of His glory; and before Him I know only Simeon and Anna in the cepted the invitation to deliver the gram. The Master of Ceremonies was Commencement Address. Bishop Me- Mr. Purter Streeter. The ushers for Matt. 25:31. Dowell is not only a leader in his de- the occasion were Misses Theresa nomination, but one of America's Hudson, Victoria Jones, Ruth Kuyken- Olives, the Disciples came unto Him He shall come again." most eloquent and charming speakers, dall and Charlotte Law. The follow- privately saying, 'Tell us when shall Several persons confessed Christ

Tuesday evening, February 3, the Scripture-"Psalm" ---- Guy Ginn course upon His return, concluding, Chaplain History of Club \_\_ Daniel B. Owings of the Son of Man—— the Son of be will proceed at the Birth Church of the Box of the Son of the Quartette-Selected

> Vocal Solo-"Comfort Ye One Another" -----Reading-"The Murderer" John Taylor Began"

Oration-"The Injustice in the Courts of Our Country" Randolph Ward Vocal Solo-"There Is No Death" Raglan Reid Remarks\_\_\_\_Pres. Gilbert H. Jones Mizpah

# HERE IS SUMMONED

Peter Robertson, D. D., graduate of tament speaks more about the Second Xenia Theological Seminary and coming of Jesus than it does about later a professor at the school, which baptism, or even the deity of Christ. occurred at his home in Cincinnati. It floods the minds of the apostolic Thursday, has been received here. writers. It colors every doctrine and from the Xenia Seminary a number writing to Timothy about the end of of years ago. He became teacher of his own ministry, exults as follows:

inary several years later and taught the crown of righteousness, which is in the local school about diffeen the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall W. G. Moorehead was president of only, but also, to all them that have and the Xenia Postoffice on Febthe seminary.

He was well known as an elocution authority and prominent in the lonians, Paul says, 'For the Lord HIM-Presbyterian Church. He held a SELF shall descend from heaven, with Presbyterian charge in Cincinnati for a shout, with the voice of the archa number of years.

Robertson, preceded her husband in then we that are alive, that are left, series of lectures on their several death. Funeral services were held shall together with them be caught up thoughout the district. courses. Mr. J. C. Tinner of the Saturday, at the Mohawk Presby- in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the Can be received in the collector's Immediately following this services

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## SECOND COMING OF CHRIST PROVEN BY EVANGELIST HERE

lost all of his farm equipment when attended the Farmer's Week Meeting Hugh Birney, evangelist, on the "Second Coming of Christ." This sermon Harding, Gaston Lewis, Paul Redden, Dr. F. W. Stanton, and others, in view

After the sermon of Dr. Birney many persons said it was the most House of Representatives arrived on powerful sermon he has yet delivered the plant Wednesday morning to in- in Xenia. "The person of Jesus," said spect the buildings and grounds, and the evangelist, "is the great theme of to go over the budget submitted by the Bible." "His incarnation, crucifixtion and second coming. All sin shall be destroyed at His coming."

"Let us remind you of a few out-

looking up into heaven? This Jesus, beheld Him going into heaven." Acts.

And if I go to prepare a palce for you, unto Myself, that where I am, there ye sin, to them that wait for Him unto mittee: Mrs. William Harner, Mrs. may be also." John 14:3.

"Henceforth he shall see the Son of er, and COMING on the clouds of faith on the earth.' Luke. 18:8. heaven," Matt. 26:64.

Sphinx of the world?" Then follows Jesus dis- for a closing prayer "For as the lightning cometh forth from the East, and is seen even unto speak at Trinity Church at the Sun-Man COMING on the clouds of heaven he will preach at the First Church up- pike, into a hard surface road. Sphinx Quartette with power and great glory. and He shall send forth His angels with a great meeting for every body will be held at 2:30 when the winderer." gather together His elect from the topic will be "God or Girilla-Which." to have engineering and surveying Heavy yorkers Roosevelt Madison four winds, from one end of heaven to the other.—But of that day and to the other.—But of that day and the state of the closing service of the campaign will be held at 7 o'clock. The evangehour knoweth no one, not even the list will speak up on the subject "The angels of heaven, neither the Son but Man of Galilee. the Father only. Therefore be ye also The Trinty Epworth League will ready; for in an hour that ys think meet with the League at First church not the Son of Man COMETH." Matt. at 6:00 o'clock. 24th chapter.

> "We are told that the Second Coming of Christ is mentioned forty-eight times in the Gospels, nine times in the Acts, seventy-four times in the Epistles, making a total of 131. Adding to this the number of the 254 times it is mentioned in the Revelation, we find 385 references in the New Testament to the return of our Lord. Dr.

J. Wilber Chapman tells us that one verse in every twenty-five refers to of Word of the death of the Rev this great event, and that the old Tes-The Rev. Mr. Robertson graduated relates itself to every experience Paul the elocution department of the sem- 'Henceforth there is laid up for me years ago, at the time the late Dr. give me THAT DAY and not to me loved His APPEARING.' 2 Tim. 4:8. "Again, in writing to the Thessa-

His wife. Mrs. Emma L. Isham and the dead in Christ shall rise first;

"Again, John writes in his first Epis- the fact that heavy penalties are president. Program in charge of tle, 'And now little children, abide in provided for failure to file returns group No. II. 7:45 p.m., preaching FOR CLASSIFIED ADS Him; that if He shall be manifested, on time.

we may have boldness and not be WORLD COURT LOSES ashamed at HIS COMING.'-1 John WORLD COURT LOSES

"The New Testament closes with the prophetic promise. "He who testifleth these things saith, Yea, I come quickly. Amen. Come Lord Jesus.'-

"So closely are these testimonies interwoven with the entire structure of The First Methodist church was the New Testament, that, to remove "Resolved, that the United States jammed to the galleries Friday night them, would be to tear apart the struc- Should enter the World Court," feaprophecies about the Second Coming Literary Club Wednesday evening. heavyweight, \$10.65@11.10; medium Messrs. Wu Lang Ward, Clarie was requested by Dr. V. F. Brown, First Coming. When He was born in Dr .Reyburn McClellan, Zelda Clark \$9.85@10.90; light lights, \$9.40@10.65; of Jesus than there were about His! The affirmative side was taken by weight, \$10.30@11.05; light weight Bethlehen of Judea, the scribes and J. A. Wipert and the negative by heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.15@ Eddie Huff and Strangulaus Slater, of the many predictions that the searched through the Prophets, and Jesse Wipert, Mrs. Reyburn McClel- 10.50; packing sows, rough, \$9.75@ cal places of business where a fund Down Mohr went to Atlanta Ca Raymond Stillings and Mrs. Mc- had been actually named as the place judges, Professor D. H. Barnes, Mr. Cattle-Receipts, 500; market, steady Thursday to play the Morehouse Col- Gervey sang a duet. Among the visi- of his birth. When Jesus comes again LeVay and Mrs. Lena Bartlett, Beef Steers: choice and prime, \$1000 ern (Modernist) scribes will find it all favor of the negative side. foretold in both Testaments, in even 'they beheld as He was taken up, and son. a cloud received Him out of their, Jesus which was received up from you standing scriptures regarding His coming the second time.

Melvin Swadener; club news, Mrs.
Melvin Swadener; club news, Mrs.
Lena Bartlett; address, Professor D.
to heaven. 'Acts 1:11. 'Behold, He "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye COMETH with the clouds ; and every eye shall see him, and they that piercwho was received up into heaven, shall ed him, and all the tribes of the Earth orchestra. SO COME IN LIKE MANNER as ye shall mourn over Him. Even so, Amen.' Rev. 1:7.

" 'So Christ also having been once Hutchison and Albert Jones. offered to bear the sins of many, shall I COME AGAIN and will receive you appear a SECOND TIME, apart from ter the program by the hostess comsalvation.'-Heb. 9:28.

"Finally, 'Nevertheless, when the bard. Man sitting on the right hand of pow- Son of Man COMETH, shall He find

Dr. Birney described Jesus' first "But when the Son of Man shall coming, and His rejection "If He were Alpha Fraternity was greeted with a COME in His glory and all the angels to come tonight, 'he asked, "how many shall be gathered all the nations."- temple, knew the significance of Jesus' birth. There are many professing "And as He sat on the Mount of Christians today even who deny that

Sunday morning Dr. Birney is to

# VISIT COUNTY SOON

office of Charles M. Dean, collector which was approved by the court. Internal Revenue, Cincinnatt will tour the First District of Ohio. to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns and also to receive returns, it has been an-

The deputies will visit Greene County from February 24 to March 16, inclusive. They will be at the Miami Deposit Bank, Yellow Springs, February 24; the Exchange Bank, Cedarville. February 25; Township Building, Jamestown, February 26; ruary 27 and 28 and March 9 to March 16, inclusive.

Collector Dean urges taxpayers to file their returns early and if possible mail them to his office now angel, and with the trumpet of God; and not wait for the deputies. Blank returns may be procured at his office or any of the branch offices

Lord. Wherefore comfort one another office without a penalty is March 16. communion will

# IN DEBATE BEFORE

A interesting debate on the topic Melvin Swadener. The 10.15; pigs, \$8.50@9.75.

H. O. Beatty presided over

The program was given by the and flag salute by the school, a readinto heaven shall so COME, IN LIKE ing by Margaret Smith, reading, Mrs. The orchestra is composed of Mr

and Mrs. Ray Fudge, Ersle Hutchison, Miss Grace Lyle, Miss Lois Salad and wafers were served af-

James Shaw and Mrs. James Hub-The next meeting will be held February 18.

# FAIRFIELD PIKE

turning from a two-day convention of slow, 5 cents down; prime heavy hogs County Commissioners of the state, \$11.60@11.70; mediums \$11.40@11.50: these things be and what shall be the at the close of the sermon. A great declared the official stamp of ap- heavy yorkers \$11.30@11.40; light sign of thy COMING, and of the end company of Christians moved forward proval has been practically put on the yorkers \$10@10.25; pigs \$9.50@0.75; proposed remodeling of the Xenia-roughs \$9@10.25; stags \$4.50@5.50. Fairfield Pike from Old Town to the Byron-Yellow Springs road.

State highway officials endorsed the project, declared Herman Eavey, pres- Heavies, 100 lbs. ident of the Commission, and agreed Mediums, 155 lbs. work proceed at once.

County Surveyor W. J. Davis de Sows clared Friday he had received no of Pigs, 130 lbs. down ..... ficial notice to begin surveying work, Stags and that the full details have not yet been worked out. Whether the road will be macadam er cement has not been determined upon

#### COURT NEWS NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

ed administrator of the estate of Best fat cows

United States Deputies from the Court and has filed bond of \$3,000 Bologna cows ALIMONY GRANTED

In the case of Isabel W. Kelly against J. Elmer Kelly, in Common Pleas Court, an entry has been made to authorize the R. A. Kelly Company to issue a check to James E. Kelly for the payment of \$300 alimony to the plaintiff during the month of February.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Clark A. Stethem, 17 East Second Street, laborer, and Bertha Ellnora Stethem, 17 East Second Street. Rev.

#### EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, H. W. Gales, Supt.; 10:45 a.m., preaching with these words."—1 Thess. 4:13-18. Attention of taxpayers is called to 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, services; theme, "Meeting the Issue."

# Market News

#### LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 market. strong; bulk \$10.75@11; top, \$11.10;

according to the Scriptures our mod- awarded the decision, two to one, in 11.25; medium and good, \$8.50@9.50 good and choice, \$11@13; common and medium \$7.50@9; butcher cattle hefffuller detail. 'And His feet shall stand program. The program was in charge ers, \$5.50@10.50; cows, \$4@7.50; bulls in that day upon the Mount of Olives." of a committee composed of Mrs. \$3.50@6.50; Canners and cutters cows -Zech. 14:4. And, again, concerning Lester Harner, Mrs. James Harner, and heifers, \$2.50@4.50; canner steers that same Mount of Olivet, where Mrs. James Shaw and Ersle Hutchi- \$5,50@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$11@14; feeder steers. \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$5@7.25; sight, they shall find it recorded. 'This school pupils and consisted of a song stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves, \$5@7.25;

Sheep -Receipts, steady; fat lambs, \$17.50@18.50; lambs culls and comomn, \$12@14.50; year-H. Barnes; a story, Mrs. Reyburn lings, \$100 16.50; yearling wethers, McClellan and music by the Grange \$10@12; ewes, \$9@10.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2.50@4.50; feeder lambs \$17@18.50.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 25 head; teady; choice \$9@9.50; prime \$8.50 @9; good \$8.25@9.25; tidy butchers \$7.50@8; fair \$7.25@8; common \$6@ 6.50; common to good fat bulls \$5.25 @6; common to good fat caws \$2.25 @4; heifers \$4@6; fresh cows and springers \$50@100; veal calves \$16.50; heavy and thin calves \$4@5 Sheep and Lamb-Supply 250 head; market slow; prime wethers \$12@ 12.75; good mixed \$10.50@11.50; fair mixed \$8@9.50; culls and common \$3 @6: lambs 15 cents lower at \$18.50 Greene County Commissioners, re- Hogs-Receipts 2,100 head; market

> DAYTON LIVESTOCK Shaoffer Commission Company

HOGS Receipts 3 cars; market steady. 11.15 10.75 10.40 Light yorkers 7.00@ 9.50 4.00@ 6.00

CATTLE Receipts heavy; market, steady.

Best Butcher steers \_\_\_\_ \$ 7.50@ 8.50 Medium butcher steers \_\_ 6.00@ 7.50 ----- 4.00@ 5.00 Bulls Veal calves ----7.00@12.00 Best butcher heifers ---6.00 T.00 5.00@ 6.00 Medium heifers Daniel Donovan has been appoint- Best fat heifers -----4.00 5.00 John Donovan, deceased, in Probate Medium cows \_\_\_\_\_ 2.500 3.50 1.50@ 2.00 SHEEP Sheep \_\_\_ 10.00@15.00 Spring lambs XENIA

> (Fautkner and St. John) Bulls, \$204. Sheep, \$203. Heavies, \$10.25 Mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$9.00. Pigs, \$8.00. Stags, \$3@4. Sows, \$8.00. Stock helfers, \$304. Stock cows, \$208.

Butcher steers, \$602.

Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows. \$304. Butcher helfer \$506 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25. GRAIN

> DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Duret Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton.

Rulk bran, \$40 per ton

Bulk Middlings, \$44 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$58 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill Wheat, No. 1, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel, Corn. \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily)

By The DeWine Milling Co.

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy May, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$12. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.25. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.88. No. 3, White Oats, \$50c. Middlings. \$2.25.

Bran, \$2.10.

#### PRODUCE

Butter, extra, 431/2 @ 451/2c.

Prints, 441/2@461/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Firsts, 42@43c. Packing, 25@26c. Eggs, fresh 54c. Ohio Firsts, 51c. Western Firsts, 51c. Oleo Nut, 23c. High grade animal oils, 27@28c. Lower grades, 20@21c. Cheese, York State, 27@28c Poultry, fowls, 30@31c. Roosters, 14@15c. Springers, 28@30c. Ducks, 30@32c Geese, 24@25c Apples, \$1.50@2.00. Strawberries, 40@45c qt. Beans, dried navy, 7c. Cabbage, \$23@25 ton. Potatoes, \$2.00@2.10 sack Sweet Potatoes, \$2.60@2.75 hamper Tomatoes, 35@50c lb. Onions, \$3.00 cwt. Cucumbers, \$4@4.25 dozen

> DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

> > RETAIL

(The H. G. Cuip Co.) Fresh Eggs, per dozen ... Stews, per pound \_\_\_\_ 7.00@ 9.00 Spring roasts, per pound Spring broilers, per pound Ducks, (on foot) per lb. WHOLESALE Hens, (5 pounds) per pound-21@24c Roosters, per pound Fresh Eggs, per dozen Roasts, per pound Fries, per pound 21@24c Ducks, per lb.

BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Ass'n.) 4.000 5.00 Butter, per pound (Furnished by the H. G. Cuip Co.) Wholesale Price

Fresh eggs, 52c dozen. Retail Price XENIA

## THESE ADVENTISTS DONE WITH PROPHETS

Good, big chickens, 20c.

Eggs, 50c.

Leghorns, 10c.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7-After an all night vigil spent in prayer the little band of faithful Reformed Seven Day Adventists, vainly waiting for the end of the world, dispersed to their homes today, their faith in prophets shattered and grimly ready to take up work-a-day tasks after just getting a glimpse of the Elysian fields, the walls of Jasper and the Golden Paved Streets of Paradise. "I still believe in God, but I'm not

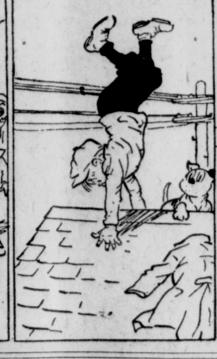
certain about the prophets," one man declared. "The end of the world is coming soon, but I'll never believe another human being who says he speaks with the tongue of prophecy.'

By EDWINA

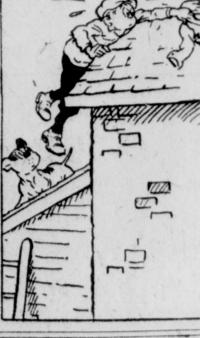
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#### "CAP" STUBBS—A Boy's Awfully Handicapped









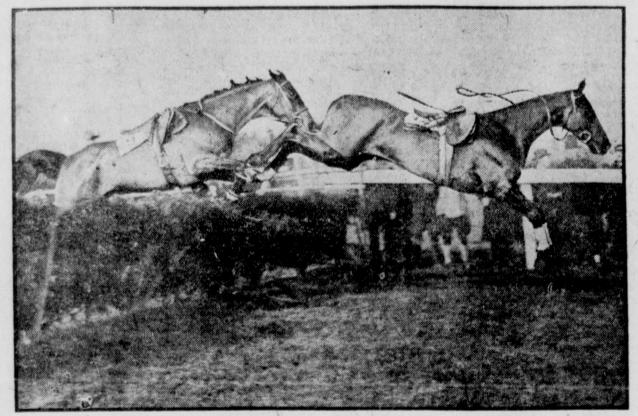


#### GAS BUGGIES-It's Thngs Like This That Make Life Weary



# LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Steeplechase Horses Finish Race Without Riders



After their riders had been thrown in difficult jump, Deprane (left) and Dowser, urged on by instinct, ran the race on their own to the finish in the Clarence hurdles at Windsor, England.

Mother Asks for Release of Child



Valoyce Conklin, 4 Mrs. Joyce Leech, priestess Asking for release of daughter Valoyce from custody of Mrs. Joyce Leech, high priestess of mystic cult, Mrs. Ildica Conklin in Oakland, Cal., court charged that children were mistreated by cult and she had been held virtually as a slave. Battling Against Fire and Ice



Triple Slayer Suspect



(By Pacific & Atlantic) His wife and two children found decapitated in home at Paradise, near Hagerstown, Md., Russell Morton (left) was arrested and while in a restaurant attempted to commit suicide by slashing his neck. His uncle found vic-tims. Photo shows Morton with bandaged neck being interrogated by State's Attorney Huster.

Dissents



Right in Ma Ferguson's own state, this clergyman, the Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor of East Dallas, Tex., Baptist church, declared from pulpit that the scriptures prove that women should not hold office and rule men. He wore this Mother Hubbard wrapper in pulpit to show what men were coming to if women ruled.

#### Sunflower State Booster



The wheat girl of Kansas, Vada Watson, 19, after visiting the president came to New York to see sights and boost home state. She is the most beautiful girl in Kansas and many other places, too, if it comes to that.

Favored by Cupid



Lucille Upton (above), half sister of Peggy Joyce, coyly admitted in Baltimore, Md., where she is making her first appearance on the stage, that she is engaged to wed Martin B. Jones jr., wealthy society man now managing a theatrical production here.

With the temperature below zero, Troy, N. Y., fire fighters waged battle against flames which swept through business building there, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. In Pawn

> Little Jewell Taylor was in pawn by landlady in Van-couver, B. C., for a board bill owed by her mother. When bill was paid, Jewell went to San Francisco, Cal., to live with her

Show Girls Have Merry Time at Toboggan Slide Opening



This exclusive photo shows Dr. Curtis Welch, only physician in Nome, and Nurses Anna Carlson, Emily Morgan and Bertha Saville (I. to r.) who are waging desperate battle against what seems to be almost hopeless odds to save diphtheria stricken Alaskan town.

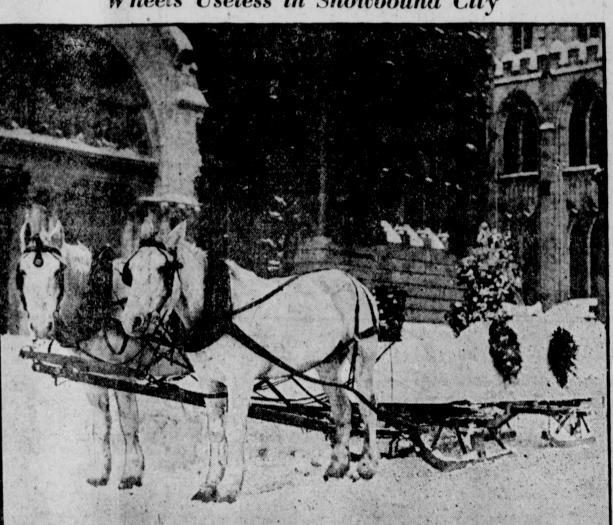
No Time Lost Here



Just two years to the day—the time required by law—after husband left her, Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countiss, Chicago society leader, asked for divorce. She married Frederick D. Countiss, millionaire banker and former president of Chicago stock exchange, in brilliant ceremony here in 1910.



Wheels Useless in Snowbound City



Severity of snowstorm in Syracuse, N. Y., was such that many funerals had to be postponed because of impassable streets to cemeteries. In extreme cases it became necessary to resort to sleighs as this photo shows. (Copyright: 1925: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

At opening of new toboggan slide in New York, stage beauties did their stuff. Here are some of them led by Yvonne Kent, Columbus, O., prize beauty.

#### Awarded \$21,000



A jury awarded \$21,000 damages to William Jarvis, 9, of New York. En route to school he was struck by an automobile. A fractured skull and deafness resulted. Reckless driving was responsible. It took the jury only 20 minutes to decide in the boy's favor. Margot Jarvis, mother of the injured lad, will receive \$1,000 of the damages allowed.

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43—Local Instruction Classes.
46—Wanted—Instruction
LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles For Sale.

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51A—Barter and Exchange.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer.

57—Good Things to Eat.

59—Household Goods.

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61—Machinery and Tools.

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Cards of Thanks

COOK-We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, minister and singers for the kindness and sympathy shown during our great berevement. Also for the beautiful flowers. Robert Cook and family and relatives.

Personals

SWEETHEARTS — Correspondence Club. Stamped envelope for sealed proposal. Lillian Sproul, Station H, Cleveland, O.

YOUNG LADY-pretty, worth \$45,000, desires marriage. Gladys, B-242, Gar-

CATHOLICS—wishing to Marry, wanting introduction, Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST— Ford tire on rim between O. S. and S. O. Home and N. King St. Phone 652.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale DODGE—covered truck, many other automobiles for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building..

OLDSMOBILE 8-Touring 175.
Terms Greene County
Auto Sales Co., 32 W. Main

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Garages-Auto For Hire FOR RENT-double garage centrally located, modern, electricity and water Phone 591-R. 115 E. Market St.

**Business Service** 

Business Service Offered McCURRAN BROS. — general contractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric driven floor machine Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News, Classified rate 1c per word, inhumum 25c, cash or stamps

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

ADVERTISING Tampa Dally Times Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word. Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate

"Not Possible To Classify"

"Not Possible To Classify"

A RADIO MIX-UP

Warnock McDill tells of a very ludicrous incident which took place in Yellow Springs not so long ago. A June bride asked her youthful husband to copy the radio menu one morning. The husband did his best. But he got two stations at the same time. One station was broadcasting the morning physical exercises, the other the menu. Here's what the husband got for the menu:

Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk.

In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two hard-bolled eggs through a sieve; repeat 6 to 10 times. Inhale one-half teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of baking powder and one cup flour, then, breathing naturally, exhale and sift.

Attention! Jump to squatting position, bend white of egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist sideward, right or left, as far as possible, bring fists together forcibly and beat egg slowly and briskly

Arms forward overhead. Raise the cooked egg with the flour and in four counts make a stiff drop dough which is stretched at the waist, thighs flexed.

Lay flat on the floor and roll in marbles the size of walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling salt water, but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough towels. Breathe naturally dress in warm flannels and serve with turtle soup.

RADIO TALK

Skinny she is, But her hopes are higher; She thinks whole wheat Will amplify her.

Speaking of radio, we wish to call your attention to the "Radio" column on this page today. Xenia's most reliable radio dealers are represented there. Some real bargains in radio sets are offered. Read every ad there today.

> SPEAKING OF MENUS Our furniture is overstuffed, Our bed is over-spread; My wife just feeds me half enough, So I am underfed.

Have you a radio set for sale? Phone an ad Monday to phone 111. Do you want to buy a radio set? Read the "Radio" classification on this page today. Turn to it now.

**Business Service** 

Insurance and Surety Bonds YOU—may be next what protection have you against a fire loss? Clara G. Reutinger, 37 S. Detroit St.

THE ANSWER-to 73 Horizontal

FIRE—and tornado Insurance on all kinds of property. Automobile insurance, full particulars. S. B. Lesourd and Co. 46 N. Detroit St., Xenia,

ALL KINDS-fire and automobile insurance. 15 years insurance business in Xenia. J. E. Jones 33% Greene St. INSURANCE—in all its branches, Ray Cox, Insurance Agency. Phone 182.

Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS—foot special list 409 E. Main St. Phone 472-W.

**Employment** 

Help Wanted BE AN ELECTRICAL EXPERT—earn Big Money. Learn at home Outfit, tools, Free. Position secured. Write today for Free Electrical Book and Proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142

today for Free Electrica Proof. Chief Engineer Lawrence Ave., Chicago. MEN—Learn barber trade, bobbing hair: wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati.

You'll save \$25 "SPATULATE"-37 Vertical for the Cross Word Puzzle.

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell [Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company, 242 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio,

Situations Wanted WASHINGS wanted to do at Miller Ave.

Business Opportunities

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati. You'll save

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

2 PURE BRED—Poland China sows and eleven pigs. H. M. St. John Phone 4082-F-15.

MASON and MILLIER—Combination sale at Paintersville Tuesday Feb. 10. Horses, hogs, cattle and sheep and 200 bu. of corn.

MATCH TEAM—draft mares weight thirty-two hundred, one draft mare partly broke three durog sows to farrow soon. O. J. Lackey, Xenia. farrow soon. Phone 4012-R-2.

Poultry and Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING—get our popular prices Babb Hardware, Phone 53-R,

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED—five hundred stock hogs weight from eighty to one hundred and twenty. Phone Frank Huston, 612, Xenia.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale \$150 KIMBALL—phonograph, beautiful mahogany case \$40. Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bidg.

ODD CHAIRS—straight backs and rockers, low prices. Used furniture of all kinds. Fred T. Graham Co., Phone

STORM BUGGY—and set of harness Call Evans Livery, Phone 141. FOR SALE—Two tapestry overstuff-ed chairs, one rocker, one arm chair, almost new. Phone 1147-M.

THRESHING OUTFIT—gasoline engine, feed, grinder, check protector, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven, John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

STOVE HEADQUARTERS All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather, Beyer and Holstein, N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Farm and Dairy Products HAY-good clover hay and good mixed hay. Carl Nash, Route 3, Xenia. Ludlow Road.

Good Things to Eat

Household Goods

FOR SALE—walnut bedroom set. Large heavy beveled mirrors on dresser and washstand E. W. Moyer, R. R. 7, Xenia.

Merchandise

FURNITURE— and stoves second hand Saturday afternoons only. Jhon Harbine, Allen Building.

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Moline Tractor with plows and two-row cultivator. Used one season. In A-1 condition. Terms. Also seed oats L. O. Brickel, Xenia, R. 2. Cedarville and Jamestown Pike

Musical Merchandise

\$150 COLUMBIA—Grafanola mahogany case, splendid condition \$45. Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bldg. PIANOS—also player plano, five dollars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building

Radio Equipment good as new, \$12; home-made 2 tube set \$14; \$8. loud speaker \$7; \$10 loud speaker \$9; \$12. loud speaker \$8 \$4. tubes \$3.50. All radio reduced all next week. Vanderpool, 117, E. Main Street.

\$10 BRANDES—Table Talker \$5. New Radiola IIIA set with tubes \$50. Geyer Book Shop, Harry Hagler, Radio Mgr. CROSLEY—Freed-Eischman, Day-Fan, and Federal Radio Sets on conven-

ient terms Adairs

MAGNAVOX—a real radio set, per-fect tone, selective, powerful, simple fect tque, selective, powerful, simple to operate, beautiful cabinet, built-in-speaker, one dial to tune. Free demonstration in your home. Time payments. Hornick Electric Co., 109 E. Main St. Phone 94-R.

SPECIAL—All Cunningham and Raditron \$4. tubes reduced to \$3. Buy your radio set from Xenia's largest radio dealer, Anderson Music Shop, Steele Bldg.

PREST-O-LITE—radio batteries for sale. Radio batteries recharged. The Carrell Binder Co., 108-119-112 E.

47 Vertical-"Loco" for the puzzle to

RADIO SPECIAL—
\$10 Brandes Table Talker ... \$7.
\$5 Day-Fan Varicoupler ... \$1.75
\$4 Day-Fan Radio Transformer \$1.75
\$5 Erla, Radio freg. Trans. ... \$1.75
\$5 Erla, Radio freg trans. ... \$3.25
\$4 Erla Audio 3½ to 1 trans. ... \$3.00
RADIOLA III less phones ... \$25.00
43 PLATE Variable Condensor ... \$1.00
23 PLATE Variable Condensor ... \$1.00
17 PLATE Variable Condensor ... \$1.00
UV-200 Tube, used. ... \$1.00
DUBILIER. lamp socket antenna ... \$5
\$191 Radiola Regenoflex set ... \$120
PIDGEON BATTERY CO 121 S. Detroit St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

5 BUSHELS of clover seed. J. A. Harner, Spring Valley, Ohio. 1 TIMOTHY—hav for sale, \$20 ton, delivered. W I. Patton, per ton, delivered. Goes, O.

Special at the Stores

HOWARD PIANO—mahogany case, a wonderful value, \$90. Anderson Music Shop, Steel Bldg.

Real Estate For Rent Rooms for Housekeeping COR. DETROIT AND HOME AVE. 3 large rooms, bath, electricity and gas \$15 per month. Inquire 22 Maple

Vacation Places

70 FOR LEASE—Lots along the Little Miami River and Massies Creek. Lease a lot now and build a nice summer cottage and enjoy real life, fishing bathing and boating. Call The DeWine Milling Co., Xenia, O. Phone 154.

Apartments and Flats

105 E. MARKET-Phone 317-W. 135 MAIN St. E.-duplex house, rooms and bath on each floor. Mod-ern throughout. Call 336-R.

Farms and Land For Rent FOR RENT—farm on halves. John A. DeVoe. Phone 324-R-1. FARM-for rent 101 acres, rent \$250. John Harbine, Allen Building. Tele-

Wanted-To Rent

FARM-nearly 80 acres, near Xenia, \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone. TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

HOUSE AND 4 acres of land, 11/2 miles from Spring Walley and 6 miles from Xenia, also team of horses R. H. HARRIS—618 E. Main St. This week we will offer Herring '28c, Pickerel 25c, Mullets 20c, Redsnapper ness. William Dill, on the Old Mill road, Spring Valley R.R. 2

Real Estate For Rent Houses For Sale

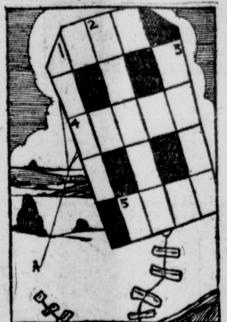
DAYTON AVE. 5 room cottage strictly modern, all in first class con-dition price to sell. A W. Tresise Citz. Nat'l.Bank Bldg. cottage

Auction Sales SHERIFF'S SALE

Farm of J. L. Fawcett near Maple Corner School House will be sold at ten o'clock on Saturday February fourteenth. Ask particulars of the Sheriff's office at Xenia, Bell phone 281.

## **Junior Cross** Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each\_ white\_ square.\_\_ If\_ the\_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



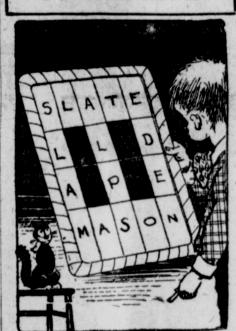
(RUNNING ACROSS) Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. A hard object that bad

boys sometimes throw at birds. Word 5. To stand still. (RUNNING DOWN) Word 1. How you greet your

mother after you have been parted a long time. Word 2. A beautiful fish, generally speckled, which is popular with anglers.

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER

Word 3. Aid; assist.



#### RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, Feruary 7

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 1:30 p. m. orchestra; 6, concert; 7:30, children; 7;45, Bible talk; 8:30, con-

WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) midnight orchestra. WHK, Cleveland, (273) 6 p. m. concert; 9, music; 10, orchestra. WLW. Cincinnati (423) 8 a. m., exercises; 1:30, dance program.

WQJ, Chicago, (448) 11-12 m., home economics; 7, concert; 10, orches-WSAI Cincinnati (325.9) 8 p. m., chimes; 8:15, sextet; 9, news review; 9:15, music; 12, music; 12:30 orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, (364.3) 6 p. m., orchestra; 9, music.

WWJ. Detroit (352) 8 a. m., exercises; 9, dinner talk; 12:05, orchestra; 3, orchestra; 6, orchestra; Sunday, February 8

WRAV, Antioch College, 7 P. M. vesper service, address, KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1) 10:45 A. M. church; 2:30, concert; 4, organ; 4:45, vespers; 6:15, concert; 7:45,

services. WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 1 P. M. orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 10:45, A. M., services; 3. church; 4, piano; 6:30, concert.

WHK, Cleveland, (273) 10:30 A. M.

church; 4:30, vespers; 7:30, church 8. orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati (423) 9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 11, church; 7:30, church; 8:30, orchestra. WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 7:30 A. M.,

services: 2. orchestra. Monday, February, 9 KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 A. M. exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, concert: 6:15, concert; 8:30, concert WBAV, Columbus. (294) 8, P. M. concert

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 6:30, P. M. dinner concert; 7:30. Unucle Kaybee; 7:45, address; 8:30, concert; 9, concert; 10, program; 10:30, orchestra. WCX, Detroit (516) 4:15, music;

WEAR, Cleveland, (364.3) 7 P. M.,

concert; 7. music.

orchestra.

WHK. Cleveland. (273) 6 P. M., pro-WLW, Cincinnati (4223) 8 A. M. exercises; 12:15, entertainment;; 6. concert; 8. orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland, (364) 6 P. M

orchestra; 8 music. WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 8 A. M., exercises; 9:30, dinner talk; 12:05, orchestra; 6, concert; 8:30, orchestra.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



State of Ohio,

Greene County

Greene County
Pursuant to command of an order
of sale issued to me from the Court
of Common Pleas of Greene County,
Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public
auction at the West door of the
Court House in the city of Xenia,
Greene County Ohio
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1925
The following to wit:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1925
The following to wit:

I'irst Tract: Situated in the County of Greene and State of Ohlo, and in the Township of Caesar Creek and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 and in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres, on the waters of Caesarcreek, beginning in the Winchester Road, in the original line at a stone, a corner to Jonathan Kettman, a mulberry stump 8 inches in diameter bearing North 84 deg. West 6 links; thence North 84 deg. West 59.5 poles to a stone in Kettman's line, a dogwood, 6 inches in diameter, bearing North 81 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence North 84 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence North 84 deg. West 22 poles and 5 links to a gray ash; thence South 6 deg. West 66 poles to a stone in David Fishburn's line; thence South 84 deg. East 81.9 poles to a stone in the Winchester Road, a white oak 15 inches diameter bearing South 63½ deg. East 16 links; thence with said road North 6 deg. East 94 poles to the beginning, containing 44.2 acres.

Second Tract: Situated in the

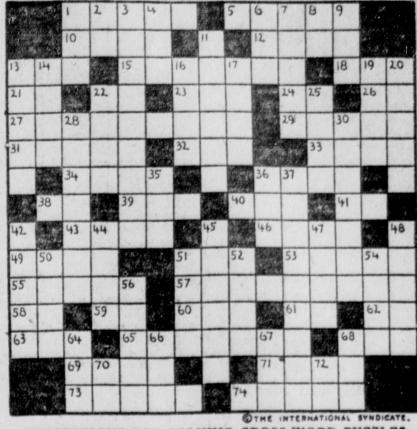
said road North 6 deg. East 94 poles to the beginning, containing 44.2 acres.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2224; Beginning at a stone in the line of Jonathan Kotteman; thence South 84 deg. 125½ poles to a white ash in the original survey and corner to Ann Dowell thence with the original line South 6 deg 45 min. West 31½ poles to a stone corner in said Dowell line; thence North 84 deg. West 126 poles to a stone corner in Jonathan Kottman's line; thence North 6 deg. Last 31½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less. Third Tract: Situated in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres on the waters of Caesar Creek of the little Miami River beginning at a stone in Moses Peterson's line corner to Thomas B. Cummings; thence with said Peterson's line South 8 deg. West 31,71 poles to a stone, Southeast corner of said Peterson's land; thence

31.71 poles to a stone, Southeast corner of said Peterson's land; thence with said Peterson's line North 83 deg. West 20 poles to a stone corner of John Weaver's (heirs; thence with said Weaver's line South 8 deg West to said Weaver's line South 8 deg West to poles to a stone corner to Daniel Beam's land; thence with said Beam's land South 83 deg. East 25.32 poles to a stone corner to Dowell's land; thence with said Dowell's line North 8 deg East 64 poles to a stone corner to Saville; thence with Saville's South 83 deg. East 44.50 poles to a stone corner to said Saville; thence with his line North 8 deg. East 31.71 poles; thence North 83 deg. West 49.82 poles to the beginning, cortaining 20 acres, be the same more or less

Fourth Tract: Situated in the

Situated in the Fourth Tract: Fourth Tract: Situated in the County of Greene State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being a tract of land sold and conveyed by Joseph Templer to George Dowell (deceased) March 30, 1855; Being part of Millitary Survey Number 2234, originally for 1,000 acres in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis on the waters of Anderson's Fork, a branch of Caesar Creek, Beginning at a stone in the Addison Lewis on the waters of Anderson's Fork, a branch of Caesar Creek, Eeginning at a stone in the Winshester Road in the original line and Corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 6½ deg. West 31½ poles to a dogwood, Ash and Maple in said line; thence North 84 deg. West 125½ poles and 11½ links to a stake and corner to Jonathan Ketteman thence North 6 deg. East 31½ poles to a stone in said Ketteman's line and corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 84 deg. East CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1-An entertainen 5-Fine porcelain 10-Heart of an apple 12-Scent 13-Consumed 15-To place 18-Female sheep

21-Preposition 22-Government official (abbr.) 23-An individual 24-Affirmative 26-An edged tool 27-Means of communication 29-Coarse grass

31-Perfect 32-Angered 33-Malicious look 34-Dry 36-Requests 38-Higher

41-Thus 43-The rim 46-A glen 49-An animal 51-An exclamation 53-Trunk of a statue 55-Placed within 57-Railroad functionary

39-At present

40-To plunge

61-An ejaculation 62-Ourselves 63-The finish 65-A great country 68-Fine achievaments 71-At the summit 73-Bearing (pl.))

1251/2 poles and 41/2 links to

beginning, dontaining

Fifth Tract: Situated in the State of

the South West corner and corner to said J. L. Fawcett; thence with their line South 73 deg. 30 min. East 49.60 rods to a stake; thence with their line North 10 deg. 30 min. East 34.60 rods to a stake and corner to said Cummings and Fawcett; thence with

their line South 73 deg. 15 min. East 22 92 rods to a stone and corner of said Cummings and Fawcett; thence with their line North 10 deg. 30 min. East 1.68 rods to the place of beginning, containing 11.2 acres.

Containing in all 125,4 acres

man's line and corner to Joseph Containing in all 125,4 acre Sayille; thence South 84 deg. East more or less, in Caesar Creek Town-

74-Expended

58-To perform

59-Pronoun

60-To strike

1-The high card 2-Prefix meaning together 3-Walking upon 4-Across (poetic)) 6-Farm animal

VERTICAL

7-Thoughts 8-Negative 9-Part of verb "to be" 11-A flower (pl.)

13-An upper room 14-Touched the mark 16-An apartment 17-To require 19-To carry on

20-To make effort

22-A fruit 25-Heart of an egg 28-Jumpers 30-Sweetmeata 35-Female deer 36-Assistance 37-Broad and flat in shaps

42-To scold 44-To have an opinion 45-Body of singers (pl.) 47-Poisonous plant of S. W. United States

48-Least desirable 50--Soon 51-Pain 52-Against 54-Acid

64-An artificial obstruction 66-Human beings 67-Headgear 58-Likely

70-A mixup of type

72-A preposition

56-To annoy

five Dollars per acre, and can not sell for less than two-thirds the ap-County of Greene and Townshi itary Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewi sold by order of said Court in Case No. 16695 wherein The Prudential Insurance Company of America is Plaintiff and John L. Fawcett, et al originally for 1,000 acres and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stone in the East line of John Cummings and 1.68 rods North of his Southeast corner; running thence North 79 deg. 30 min East 72.52 rods to a stone in said John Cummings West line; thence South 10 deg. 30 are Defendants.
TERMS CASH.
J. Kenneth Williamson, Attorney
Morris Sharp, Sheriff of Greene Co
1 10-17-24-31; 2 7. min. West with said Cumming West line 35.60 rods to a stake a the South west corner and corner to

o'clock.

POVERTY DANCE THURSDAY

appraised at (85.00) Dollars per, acre, and

The Original Dance Club is sponsoring a Poverty Dance at the K. of P. Hall, Thursday evening, February 12. Prizes will be awarded the "most poverty stricken" lady and gentleman. Music will be furnished by the Harmony Kings. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:15 to 12

In two weeks Greene County has had two large fire losses. No one knows who will be next.

# ARE YOU PROTECTED?

Turn now to the "INSURANCE" Classification on this page and read the insurance ads. Then get in touch with one of the advertisers and get protected.

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Phone 111.

### **RED CROSS REPORT** GIVEN AT COUNTY **MEETING THURSDAY**

The Home Service report of the Greene County Red Cross, for the month of January, was given by the executive secretary, Miss Louise B. Shaffer, at the county-wide Red Cross meeting attended from representatives from over the district at the Xenia headquarters, Thursday,

Two hundred and eleven calls were received at the office during month Miss Shaffer reported, including 114 calls by clients, twenty-five business calls and seventy-two for bonus aid.

Ninety-one calls were made by office representatives including sixty-five calls on clients and twenty-six business calls. Forty-eight letters were written, five affidavits given, seventeen new cases received eighty-seven families dealt with and seventy two bonus applications filed.

An interesting case spoken of by Miss Shaffer in connection with the work of the organization was that of an ex-service man who returned in July to his widowed mother in Xenia. The man was ill with tuberculosis and dropsy. The attending physician immediately reported the case to the Red Cross. The secretary called and found the man had refused re peatedly to have any organization notified of his condition or to apply for government care. He had worked until forced to give up his job on account of his physical condition.

The secretary filed his claim for compensation and national bonus. The nurse called and advised regarding his care and precautions. The man died in September. The Red Cross again assisted the man's family and the Governor has granted dependant mother allowance of \$30 a month the rest of her life, with \$100 on the funeral expenses and will allow his estate back or accrued compensation from date of filing claim to date of death-amounting to more than \$200. The other children having waived claim, the mother will receive this besides over \$600 National Bonus of which she was beneficiary. She did not know to what she was entitled or how to get it but through the Red Cross she will receive almost \$1,000 be sides thirty dollars each month during

This case did not come to the attention of any organization or the government until more than five years after the man was discharged from the service.

Miss Helen Evers, Red Cross public health nurse, made 102 calls during January, including eighteen nursing visits, fifty-eight visits for instruction demonstration, three schools and twenty-three miscellan-Thirty-three new cases were handed by the nurse during January.

Of 130 school children inspected, fifty-eight had defective vision, one defective ears, sixty-eight defective teeth, twenty-four defective nose, forty one defective throat, two diseased skin, one enlarged thyroid gland, six defective posture, thirty were cent or more underweight, four were 20 per cent or more over weight, sixteen showed no defect, twenty-four had had vision carrected and twenty six had had their nose and throat

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Monday:
Phi Delta Kappa
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O.
Social Service Board
American Legion
Modern Woodmen
Treaday:

Tuesday .: Rotary Kiwanis K. of P. Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. Co. L. Band Practice. Moose Legion Wednesday: Church Prayer Meets Co L Drill

J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Thursday Rebekahs

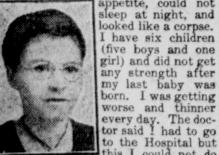
Guard Your Health, SANYKIT



PREVENTIVE for MEN

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.-"I was all rundown from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and



this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota. doctor had told me and she said, 'Now

#### BRINGING UP FATHER











WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

pects to rule their lives. Cynthia pale pink in the mellow light. rebels; Jim's devotion to his mother blinds him. Cynthia meets

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

VII-A REQUEST-AND A PROMISE

supper party with uncon- she answered slowly. cealed delight. He had news of



library. "Jim ought to be here before long," she told him, "and we can wait for him here. Now tell me-where's that pretty Adams girl-the one you liked so much? I always expected

you to marry her, Phil. "You know perfectly well that I never was likely to marry anyone but you, Cynthia—that is, if you'd have had me," he answered quietly. "I ought not to speak of it now, of course, since you're so happily mar ried to someone else, but I can't help it. I'll never care for anyone but

"Oh, Phil, I'm fond of you, too, only -well, not that way," she answered, laying one hand lightly on his. He caught it in both his own and held

have come to the house at all had he known how bitter an experience it was to be for him. To be there with Cynthia fussing about the kitchen, and sitting there on the wide, deep couch before the dancing fire-he could not help thinking of how wonderful it would be to belong there, to have her with him always,

brother to me; I never suspected her life as she was living it. that you cared in any other way for "Of course not," he agreed, readily sorry things had to be this way, me, won't you, Cynthia?

"You mustn't; I don't want any- ingly. thing to dim your happiness," he everything you want him to be?"

"Oh, yes, Jim's wonderful," she rects me till I nearly go wild.

"I'd get along well enough if she'd single thing that is done. When my that wingtrousseau's worn out I suppose she'll She sat down again, close enough

an intelligent human being?"

blessed thing, and I don't blame her, and stood there for a moment, lookbecause it seems as if she's right. I ing into the library, they saw Cynforget engagements, and make mis- thia apparently sitting very close takes, and do all sorts of things like indeed to Phil Graham, her head that, because she gets me so rattled. almost on his shoulder, I think she resents me, too, though she doesn't realize it. But she's al-

ways adored Jim, and I've come be-

There was a moment's pause, CYNTHIA and JIM LELAND, while the fire danced and sparkled, bride and groom, settle in their new and the roses on a low table beside home to find that Jim's mother ex- the davenport glowed golden and

"Cynthia," Graham exclaimed suddenly, leaning toward her eagerly, PHIL GRAHAM, an old friend, "promise me something. Promise and invites him home for the night, me that if ever you feel that you need a friend who will do anything for you, you will send me word and let me come to you, or that you will come to me, if you want to leave here.'

"But I don't suppose-you see, I YNTHIA and Phil Graham set- love Jim so much that no matter tled down to their midnight what happened, I'd stay with him,"

> "Yes. I know that. many of her old times things we don't expect hapfriends to give pen, you know. We can't ever tell her, people what lies ahead. No matter where she had I am, I'll come to you, Cynthia, and seen since manage to help you.

> To Cynthia it seemed as if a cold riage. They fin- wind blew through the room, carrysupper ing away the scent of the roses and long before he the odor of the cedar logs that had told her of burned in the fireplace, carrying a everyone, and feeling of chill straight to her heart.

"But nothing could happen," she adjourned to the big couch that protested, forgetting the moments stood before the during the last week when she had VIOLET DARE fireplace in the sat in her room wishing with all her



"You were always like a big heart that she could get away from

me till you told me that you did," enough. "But-well, remember what she said, after a moment. "I-I'm I've said to you. You will promise And Cynthia promised, unthink-

It seemed only a few moments till "You are happy, aren't the clock on the table behind them you, Cynthia? Your husband is struck two; Cynthia, glancing round

at it, turned to Phil in real concern. "I'm worried about Jim." she contold him quickly. "The only thing fessed. "He ought to be here by is-well, it's his mother and his sis- now, unless something really very His mother especially. She serious has happened. Perhaps his thinks she's awfully good to me, but mother is ill-I wonder if I ought to she meddles with everything I do, phone. Yet he didn't ask me to go and finds fault with me, and cor- with him, and he'd have done that if it had been illness. Let's see-

"Wait till quarter after and then just let me alone, but she won't phone," suggested Graham. "Look. even let me order meals by myself! Cynthia-here are some kodak pio-I have a good maid and a splendid tures of the old house, that show cook, but she superintends every how I've rebuilt it. You remember

go with me to buy new clothes-I to him so that she could see the plcshudder to think of what will hap- tures that he held. And so engrossed was she in them that she "But, Cynthia-why, that's ab- did not hear the purr of a motor on surd! Doesn't she realize that you're the drive, or the opening of the front door. So it happened that when Jim 'No; she thinks I don't know a and his mother came into the hall.

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